

ALBUM

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VOL. XI

THE MAYFLOWER

PLATE LXX



The Family.



DANIEL MASSEY (Deceased).
FOUNDER OF THE BUSINESS.

Canada's greatest manufacturer. H. A. Massey was born in a log-house and lived until his twenty-eighth year upon a backwoods farm. Yet, no deliberate training, no carefully pre-arranged education could have better fitted him for a successful business career.

He was fortunate in heredity and his early training. The word "Puritan," suggests men strong in moral courage, in nervous power, in common-sense and in self-command. Mr. Massey's ancestors were Puritans. Until the early part of this century they lived in New England, whose barren soil and rigorous climate supplied the stern conditions by which brave, self-reliant characters are moulded. In 1810, Mr. Massey's grandfather settled in Canada, near Grafton, Ontario, and proved his loyalty to his adopted country by serving in the war of 1812. During the father's absence his son Daniel, who was then thirteen years old, had entire charge of the homestead. Mr. Massey lost no opportunity of cultivating his mind. In his sixteenth year he was appointed a Methodist class-leader.

The young man had for the time and place exceptional advantages. He spent two years in Watertown, one year in Upper Canada Academy and his twentieth and twenty-first years in Victoria College. While at Watertown and Upper Canada Academy, he paid for his board by working out of school hours.

Daniel Massey I, lived at Salem, New Hampshire, a few miles north-west of Beverly. Jonathan Massey, only son of Daniel I., was born July 6th, 1747. The next "link in the chain" was Jonathan's son, Daniel Massey II., born Dec. 12th, 1766. He lived at Windsor, Vermont, still further to the north-west, and was the father of the subject of our sketch, Daniel Massey III., who was born Feb. 24th, 1798, being one of several children. From Windsor, Vermont, the family emigrated to Watertown, New York, about the year 1800, and here young Daniel received his early training and education; and when a lad of ten years his father, hearing of the greater advantages offered by Canada, decided to again move, and settled in the Township of Haldimand, Ont., near Grafton; Daniel, jr., was, however, sent back to Watertown, for a year or two, to complete his common school education.

In January, 1820, Mr. Massey married Miss Lucena Bradley, and settled in the Township of Haldimand.

He had in all ten children, three sons and seven daughters, three of them, a boy and two girls, dying in childhood. Of the boys, Hart Almerin was the elder, and is the only surviving son, the younger boy, William Albert, having died at the age of 17 of a fever. Three of the daughters are living.

It so happened that Jonathan Massey, Daniel's only living brother, was struck with a heavy stick of timber at a "barn raising," through the carelessness of men who were doubtless under the influence of liquor at the time. From the effects of this blow Jonathan died in a few hours, leaving an excellent wife and several children. During his last hours, though suffering intense pain, he dictated a most remarkable will, accompanied with advisory messages, dividing his property amongst his wife and children. This will was put into writing and witnessed by some illiterate friends, he himself being so injured as to be incapable of signing even his name, his mark being substituted. This was in the year 1834, and it is worthy of note that, unlike most modern "wills," it was carried out to the very letter.



HART A. MASSEY.



MRS. DANIEL MASSEY.
Mother of Hart A. Massey.

At a wedding in the autumn of 1846 he met Miss Eliza Phelps, and she, at first sight, "put the sun in her pocket," and kept it there for him—evermore." The wedding—the wedding of a cousin—was celebrated three hundred miles from his home. They were married in the following June, and the wedding journey was made by stage-coach and canal boat. She brought to her new home a good store of clothing of her own cutting, fitting and stitching; linen of her mother's weaving; wool of her mother's spinning, and tinware of her father's making, for he combined the occupations of tinsmith and farmer.

I take the liberty of giving some information received in a private conversation with Mrs. Massey, who had no idea of its being used for publication.

Speaking of this period of her life, she said: "I thank the Lord from the bottom of my heart that I had a mother who knew how to work, and who taught me how to work." For years Mrs. Massey cut and made her husband's and her children's clothing—and this before the days of sewing machines. She made soap and candles and lard; cured hams and made sausages. Her needle-work and bread and butter were famed in the neighborhood, and frequently took prizes at local fairs.

His rugged character was softened and exalted by her grace and tenderness. His work would not have been done as well—perhaps never done at all—if he had not had such a woman by his side.

THREE GENERATIONS.



LATE C. A. MASSEY—FOR 13 YEARS VICE-PRESIDENT
AND MANAGER OF THE COMPANY.

Mr. Charles A. Massey had a native-born tact in the management of men which was evidenced by the good feeling that always existed between him and his employes. The rooms in the new office building set apart for their use were according to his own idea and arrangement, and though he did not live to see them fully set in operation, his plans were carried out by those he left behind. The public hall, having a capacity of 700 people, was dedicated to his memory, and is called Massey Memorial Hall. He left a wife and five children to mourn the loss of a most devoted husband and father.

Perhaps the best summary that can be made of the leading characteristics of the subject of this article is given in the words—"Benevolence, Industry, Enterprise, Integrity, and Success," which are beautifully entwined in the stained glass Memorial Window placed in the Company's hand some office. Beneath these words is a scroll bearing the inscription,—

ERECTED BY THE MASSEY MANUFACTURING CO.
IN MEMORY OF
CHARLES ALBERT MASSEY,
FOR THIRTEEN YEARS VICE-PRESIDENT AND
MANAGER OF THE COMPANY.
DIED SEP. 29TH, 1848. DIED FEB. 12TH, 1881.



MRS. HART A. MASSEY.

THE MEN

WHO BUILT UP

THE BUSINESS

from bottom of column

ing in connection with the mission missionary nurses and deaconesses, whose duty it will be to go from house to house of the poor and destitute inhabitants of the City of Toronto and attend to the needs and care for the sick amongst them.

CONDITIONS OF BEQUESTS.

None of these legacies or bequests bear interest, and as to the bequests to educational, charitable and religious objects the executors and trustees of them, and the will gives special and explicit instruction that no funds are to be withdrawn from any of the several business enterprises with which Mr. Massey was connected to the detriment of these business interests unless and until it is deemed wise and best to do so in the sole discretion of the executors and trustees.

It is anticipated that the estate will be fully able to meet all these very large bequests, and that there will be a residue in which case the instructions to the executors regarding such residue, with all accumulated earnings thereon, are to hold and apply and devote the same amongst such religious, charitable and educational institutions or objects as they, my said executors and trustees, shall in their sole judgment and discretion from time to time deem proper, and which they would in their sole judgment consider to be in accordance with my own views and wishes.

Special reference is made to a scheme much thought of by me, Mr. Massey, namely, the education of the line of manual training of deserving boys and girls in connection with the Public Schools of the City of Toronto.

The will was drawn by Mr. George H. Watson, Q.C., and was witnessed by him and by Mr. T. L. Robertson, private secretary.

Although the will was made only a few days before the death of Mr. Massey it is substantially in accordance with the provisions of a will made by Mr. Massey, after deducting the charitable gifts and donations during his lifetime, including property in Cleveland, O., and other places outside of Ontario, is estimated at about \$2,000,000.

The bequests to charitable, educational and religious objects are as follows:—

(a) Victoria College, Toronto, \$200,000.
(b) Of this amount \$150,000 is for the endowment fund, and \$50,000 for the maintenance of a boarding hall and home for lady students. In connection with this bequest is mentioned the desire of Mr. Massey that the college should retain its independence and "should remain its charter and privileges as such a University, conferring degrees in arts."

(c) Wesley College, Winnipeg, \$100,000 towards the endowment fund.
(d) Mount Allison College, Sackville, New Brunswick, \$100,000.

(e) Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal, \$50,000 to erect a building in memory of the late Dr. Douglas.

(f) The American University, Washington, \$50,000 to erect a building to represent Canadian Methodism in that University.

(g) Alma Ladies' College, St. Thomas, Ontario, \$10,000.
(h) Stansfeld Wesleyan College, Stansfeld, Que., \$10,000.

(i) Victoria College, Toronto, \$1,000 as a prize fund in English Bible study and homiletics—the chair already endowed by Mr. Massey.

(j) Methodist Church supernatannation fund, \$4,000.
(k) Methodist Church Missionary Society, \$10,000.

(l) Metropolitan Methodist Church, Toronto, \$10,000 towards the debt, provided full amount is raised.

(m) Methodist Church, for and toward the erection and maintenance of a Deaconesses Home, Training School and hospital on the grounds of the Metropolitan Church, Toronto, or at such other place in Toronto as the executors may approve the sum of \$10,000 on the condition a like sum be raised.

(n) To Mr. D. L. Moody's schools, Northfield Mass., \$10,000.
(o) Salvation Army, Toronto, \$5,000.
(p) Upper Canada Tract Society, \$2,000.

(q) Upper Canada Bible Society, \$2,000.
(r) Young Men's Christian Association, Toronto, \$3,000.

(s) Toronto Home for Incurables, \$5,000.
(t) Boys Home, George street, \$2,000.

(u) Girls Home, Gerrard street, \$2,000.
(v) Young Women's Christian Association, Toronto, \$5,000.
(w) Young Women's Christian Guild, Toronto, \$5,000.

(x) Toronto Industrial Refuge and Aged Women's Home, \$5,000.
(y) Hospital for Sick Children, \$5,000 (conditional).

(z) Girls' Industrial School, York, Ont., \$1,000.
(aa) Boys' Industrial School, Mimico, \$3,000 (less \$1,750 already paid).

(ab) Protestant Orphans Home, \$5,000 (conditional).
(ac) Prison Gate Mission and Haven, Toronto, \$5,000.

(ad) National Sanitarium Association (Consumptive Hospital), Gravenhurst, Ont., \$5,000.
(ae) Fred Victor Mission, Toronto, \$10,000, to be applied toward maintenance.

(af) Fred Victor Mission, Toronto, \$10,000, to be applied toward maintenance.

(ag) Fred Victor Mission, Toronto, \$10,000, to be applied toward maintenance.

continued on 1st of this column

AY, MARCH 4, 1896.

MR. MASSEY'S WILL.

Enormous Sums for Charities and Religion.

A LONG LIST OF BEQUESTS.

Methodist Colleges All Over Canada Remembered.

Handsome Sum for an American University—Local Charities Not Forgotten—Conditions of the Bequests.

Owing to the well-known wealth of the late Hart A. Massey, and his disposition to give thereof freely towards the many institutions, religious, educational, charitable and social, in which he felt a warm interest, the publication of the contents of his will has been awaited with more than usual interest. In recognition of this an abstract of the will was furnished to the press from which it will be seen that the deceased millionaire has dealt generously with his munificence, with the great church with which he was identified as represented by its various colleges, and with many of the numerous charities and benevolent organizations of the city. In the payment of the bequests, the interests of the great enterprises which Mr. Massey had built up are naturally carefully guarded, but there is no reason to suppose that the executors of the estate will be unable to carry out the wishes of the deceased in their entirety.

The entire estate in Ontario, valued at \$1,500,000, is, with the exception of a few bequests mentioned below and another sum of \$100,000, to be applied subject to the conditions stated in the will, to religious, charitable and educational purposes.

To Mrs. H. A. Massey (to whom the homestead belongs) \$5,000 per annum is bequeathed during life, and such further and larger sum in addition thereon as the executors in their sole discretion think proper to enable her to maintain the homestead as a family residence for herself and any of her children desiring to live with her.

To his surviving children, Chester Daniel Massey, Walter Edward Hart Massey and Lillian Frances Massey, Mr. Massey leaves his share of the remaining assets of the old Massey Manufacturing Company and Massey & Co. (Limited), in the Canadian North-west, Quebec, Maritime Provinces and Australia, now in progress of liquidation, which is estimated at \$150,000. These two sons and daughter are to be entitled the sole and only executors and trustees of the entire estate.

The life insurance, amounting to some \$125,000, goes to the three children above named.

To the five children of his eldest son, Charles Albert Massey (deceased), in addition to gifts and provisions made for them during his lifetime, the following sums are bequeathed—Mrs. Harry J. Watson, \$15,000 (less \$5,000 for residence built for her on St. George street); Arthur Lyman Massey, \$15,000 (less \$5,000 in Massey-Harris Co.'s shares recently given him); Mrs. W. Edward Chandler, \$15,000; Charles Albert Massey, Jan., \$15,000; and Bessie Irene Massey, \$15,000.

To other relatives the following sums are bequeathed—His eldest sister, Mrs. O. W. Powell, Coburg, \$10,000; his youngest sister, Mrs. (Dr.) W. M. Watts, Seattle, Yorkshire, England, \$10,000; the five children of his deceased sister, Mrs. Arlette D. Watts, Manchester, England, \$1,000 each; to Miss Ida Boate, only child of his deceased sister, Mrs. Frances Boate, \$1,000.

To Mrs. Massey's four brothers and her only surviving sister, \$5,000 each, and to the two children of her deceased brother, Charles Phelps, \$500 each.

In the case of most of these legacies a relative provision is made for the sums to be held and invested by the executors as trustees and interest re- paid to the legatees, and in some instances certain conditions are imposed.

PROF. SCRUB, TORONTO.

MY DEAR COUSINS,

A CHAPTER ON MASSEYS.

THREE GENERATIONS BACK.

I have read the excellent paper sent me concerning your noble "grandire," which is all that can be said in honor of any man, and said in the best manner, too. Now if you can do as well with the next one on the list (and we believe you can), we will be well satisfied, and seek your kind attentions when anything is to be said in print about us.

NOW BACKWARD AGAIN A FEW CENTURIES.

I have not been able to ascertain the precise period when our name and family, or by whom, it was first transported to America soil. But this much seems certain, if not by the "Mayflower," it was about the same time and in the same manner.

The "Mayflower" landed 1620. Salem was settled 1628. Hawthorne says of the two first families, one of these was that of Jeffrey Massey, but whether they came by ship direct, or from some nearby section where they had first located, is not known, but probably the latter. There were in all half a score of houses at Salem in 1629—one of them, no doubt, the dwelling of Jeffrey Massey. In 1635 he is known to have been a leading citizen, holding various important positions of honor and trust in the community and likewise in the Church.

All accounts agree in saying that he filled them all with honor to himself and the good of his country. His death occurred Nov. 6th, 1649, leaving, beside his wife, a daughter, and a son John, who, it was claimed, was the first white male child born in the township of Salem. A Bible was voted to him by the Church in 1674 in consideration of that fact. It was also said of him that "he was of humble birth but an honorable man." He died Sept. 1st, 1710.

AGAIN BACKWARD MANY, MANY MORE CENTURIES.

I believe that I have on some former occasion written to some of you in substance what follows. The name first came to England from Normandy, where as early as the year 876, certain leading officials created by order of and to represent the government, were given titles corresponding to the section of the country over which they were set, hence in this instance these personages were styled "The Lords of Massey," also renowned as men of valor in the service of the king, emperor, or pope, as the case might be.

When William the Conqueror, about 1066, set out to invade England, he sought the best men of this class to accompany him, several of whom bore the name and the rank stated.

They were placed in the fore front of the conflict, where they rendered brave and efficient service. When the great battle had been fought and the victory complete, William proceeded to depose from rank and title such of the lords and barons of England as had survived, bestowing the same upon the bravest of his followers. Some of these fell to those bearing the now auspicious name of Massey, and from that time to the present the name has ever been conspicuous upon the pages of England's books of heraldry.

What nobler motto could have been chosen, and especially to be transferred to this great republic of freedom, than the one already emblazoned for hundreds of years upon the family crest—"PRO LIBERTATE PATRIA." And that is all I know about the family and the name of which we are so proud.

Truly and affectionately,

(Signed) MARCELLUS MASSEY,

MY DEAR UNCLE, COUSINS, AND AUNTS:—

These few words are addressed to the scattered tribe of "Masseys," and are not intended for the "masses," as most of my communications are—well, no, not most of them either—especially those winding up with "Yours lovingly." However, this little supplement is issued to my "Uncles, Cousins, and Aunts."

In writing up the history of the business of the Massey Manufacturing Co., sketches of the lives of its founders became necessary to make it complete, and these "founders" being a branch of the Massey family, it thus became a sort of family history—at least the lineage of the family was woven into the first chapter of the sketch.

Whether this good cousin will think it wise (or otherwise), without his permission, I herewith publish a portion of a private letter not long since received, believing it will be of interest to you.

Marcellus Massey, Esq., the former president of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg R. R., is now leading a comparatively retired life in his beautiful home in Brooklyn, N.Y., spending most of his latter days in study, and on the matter of our family history he is probably the best living authority.

Trusting that the "Chapter on Masseys" may be of interest to you, and again thanking you for kind acknowledgments,

I am, your pen-sive relative,

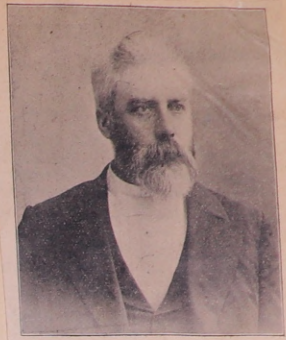
PROF. SCRUB.



MESSRS. HUNTER AND CROSSLEY.



REV. G. A. GORDON, D.D.



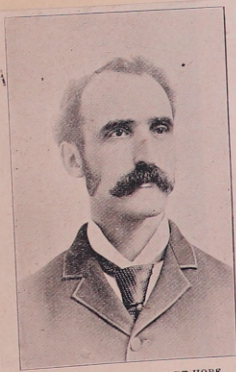
REV. JAS. HENDERSON, D.D.

Philosophers say that closing the eyes makes the sense of hearing more acute. This accounts for the many eyes that close in churches on Sunday.

No sermon ever bore fruit that had not been buried in the preacher's heart.



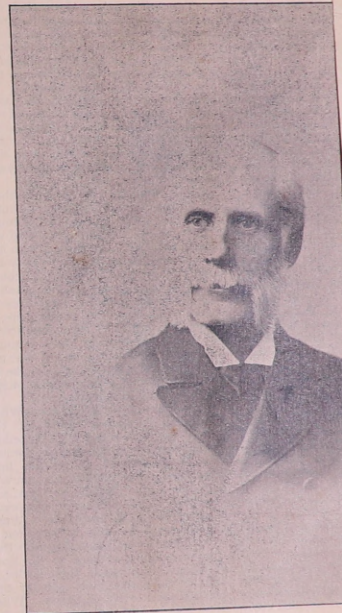
BISHOP J. H. VINCENT.



P. K. DAYFOOT, M.A., FORT HOPE.



REV. MITSUYASU KOBAYASHI
Late Pastor of Azabu Church, Tokyo, Japan.
Died June 2nd, 1899



J. J. MACLAREN, LL.D., Q.C.,
Chairman Central Executive Committee.

J. J. MACLAREN, LL.D., Q.C.
Chairman Executive, Sabbath School Association of Ontario.

John James MacLaren, D.C.L. (McGill), LL.D. (Victoria), and Q.C., of Toronto, was born near Lachute, Que., on July 1st, 1842. His parents came from Perthshire, Scotland. His father died in 1847, after which his mother moved to Huntingdon, where her son was educated prior to entering Victoria University, Cobourg, where he won the Prince of Wales' gold medal. He received the degree of B.A. in 1862, M.A. in 1866, and LL.B. in 1868.

Mr. MacLaren was secretary of the British and American Joint Commission in 1867-9, under the treaty of 1863, to settle the Oregon claims. He was called to the Bar of Lower Canada in 1868, and in 1878 appointed Q.C. He practiced for some years in Montreal, being senior partner of MacLaren, Leest, Smith & Smith. In 1884 he removed to Toronto.

For years Mr. MacLaren has been a leading counsel at the bar. Among the famous cases in which he has been engaged are: "The Oka Indian trials," "The winding up of the Mechanics' Bank," "The Allan-Wittess libel case," and those connected with the Commercial Travellers' Association; "The defense of the Canada Temperance Act," which he finally won in the Privy Council. He had charge of the important legislation ratifying the union of the Methodist churches in 1884, and has been legal adviser of the united church (of which he is an honored member) ever since. He has been a member of all the general conferences of the Methodist church for nearly a quarter of a century, and of the two Methodist Ecumenical conferences at London, Eng., and at Washington, D.C. He is a local preacher of great acceptance, and is a trustee and Bible class teacher in the Metropolitan church, Toronto. He is honorary law lecturer in Toronto University, trustee of Upper Canada College, and trustee and director of the Toronto Y.M.C.A.

Mr. MacLaren is an energetic Sunday School worker, and the S. S. Association of Ontario has no warmer friend nor more loyal supporter. He is now serving his second year as chairman of the executive.

He is head of the firm MacLaren, Macdonald, Merrick & Shepley, Toronto which has eight partners and a staff of over thirty. A few days ago he was given the important trust by Sir Oliver Mowat of arguing before the Privy Council the appeal of the Ontario Government from the recent decision of the Supreme Court with reference to the power of Provincial Parliaments to grant the prohibition of the liquor traffic.



SHUSTOWN METHODIST CHURCH AS IT NOW STANDS, 100 YEARS OLD, THE FIRST BUILT IN UPPER CANADA.



REV. L. MASSICOTTE, S.T.L.
Pastor First French Methodist Church, Montreal.



REV. JOHN POTTS, D.D.,
Educational Secretary.



Presidents of the Woman's Missionary Society.

1. Mrs. Massey, President of the first Woman's Missionary Society of Methodism (the Methodist Episcopal Church) organized in Canada, October 16th, 1876.
 2. Mrs. Carman, first Vice-President of the Methodist Episcopal W.M.S., and Vice-President by election of the W.M.S. since the union of the Methodist Churches of Canada. 3. Mrs. Burns, first President of the W.M.S. of the Methodist Church in Canada, organized November 8th, 1881. 4. Mrs. Gooderham, second President. 5. Mrs. Ross, third and acting President.



MRS. LILLIAN MASSEY-TREBLE

Who has donated the generous sum of \$1,000 to enable the Woman's Missionary Society to establish a School of Domestic Science in connection with its work in the Island Empire of Japan. Mrs. Treble has also offered to furnish the department with the latest equipment, and to educate, at the Lillian-Massey School of Domestic Science, Canada, any student required for the Lillian-Massey School of Domestic Science, Japan, during the next two years.



MR. J. M. TREBLE
Treasurer.

Every penny is saved that is spent to help the needy.



H. A. MASSEY—FOR 22 YEARS GENERAL MANAGER.
(NOW PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER OF THE COMPANY.)

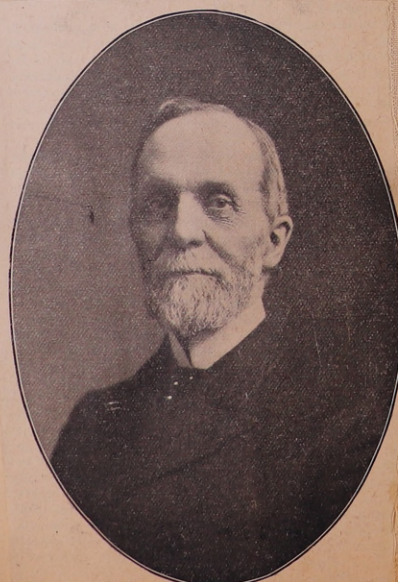


FRED VICTOR MASSEY,
In whose memory the Fred Victor building was erected.



The Late Walter E. H. Massey.

Few men in Canada have ever won so large a share of public esteem as the subject of these brief remarks, whose death, at the early age of thirty-seven, is everywhere lamented. His home life was a model one, and his business success was due to his sterling qualities as a Christian gentleman, an honest financier and a capable tradesman.



MR. CHESTER D. MASSEY
Trustee of the Massey Estate.



PROMINENT FIGURES IN THE HOME RULE FIGHT, WHICH FOR THE THIRD TIME IS ABSORBING PUBLIC ATTENTION.

From left to right:—Mr. Bonar Law, titular leader of the Unionist party; Mr. John Redmond, leader of the Irish party; Mr. H. H. Asquith, Premier; Sir Edward Carson, who has organized the Ulster terror; Lord Londonderry, a typical crusted landlord, and a Tory of the Irish "Diehard" brand.



THE BABY ASTOR MILLIONAIRE.

The first portrait of little John Jacob Astor, whose posthumous birth attracted general attention, for the reason that his mother was saved from and his father drowned in the Titanic disaster.

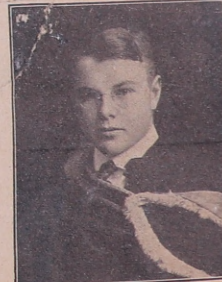


THE LATE EARL OF MINTO WAS A FORMER GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA.



LANC-CORP. HERBERT CAMPBELL.

Lance-Corp. Herbert Campbell, signaller of the 152nd Battalion, who left for England last October, died of wounds on April 24 at 12 C. Br in



SGT-MAJOR G. W. BOURKE, B.A.



LIEUT. HAROLD E. MANNING
3rd Howitzer Battery, France, only son of Rev. C. E. Manning, Home Mission Secretary.



CAPT. DR. C. D. RILANCE.
Son of Rev. W. Rilance, Montreal.
Capt. Rilance was practising his profession in Denver, Col., but the call of his country became too strong and he is now in a hospital in Brighton, England, in connection with McGill Medical Corps.



THE LATE Q-M-SERG. A. W. GATES.



PTE. WILFRED A. PYBUS.
Wilfred A. Pybus, of Winnipeg, was killed May 10th, "somewhere in France." Nineteen years of age, an undergraduate.

About fifty ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. S. E. Lane, Wallbridge on Monday, 1st inst., in W.M.S. meeting and in celebration of the anniversary of the birthday of the Hon. President of that organization, Mrs. L. Massey.

The event was made the occasion of paying honor as well to Mrs. Norman Massey, of Moosejaw, who has been a delegate from that city to the Mission Board held last week in Toronto, and is spending a few days in our midst.

Along with the accustomed features of a live Auxiliary monthly meeting, Mrs. N. Massey gave a very interesting and practical report of the Board's literary, spiritual and missionary feast and projects. Mrs. (Rev.) M. E. Wilson, of Bancroft, en route also from the Toronto conference, congratulated Mrs. Massey, upon her age and her past as well as present influence. She spoke very encouraging words to her sister in the great work of the Society.

Mrs. Jno. Phillips, who has been a very faithful secretary of the Auxiliary, was next presented with an address from the sisterhood and a life membership as a gift of Mrs. L. Massey, to which she feelingly replied. Also a letter was read enclosing a cheque which made the grand-daughter of Mrs. Massey, little Miss Palmer of Saskatchewan, a life member as well.

Rev. Mr. Sharpe, then followed with a few congratulatory words and read an address to Mrs. L. Massey while several representative ladies presented her with six beautiful modern books and a pretty potted plant to aid in brightening the days of her shut-in life.

Refreshments were served, consisting of birthday cakes and confectionery, the gift of relatives, some of whom remembered amidst the prairie cities and sent their timely tokens; coffee was served by the hostess.

After the usual complimentary notes of thanks to the hostess and to those who assisted in a special way in the program, the company dispersed, grateful that they had been permitted to "show honor to whom honor is due."



MISS MAY AUSTEN, M.A., M.D.C.M.
OUR LATEST MEDICAL MISSIONARY

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY
METHODIST CHURCH, CANADA
WESLEY BUILDING
TORONTO
PRICE, 50¢ PER HUNDRED COPIES

The Last Contingent of Missionaries to Japan SAILED AUTUMN, 1911



REV. W. J. M. CRAGG, B.A., B.D.



REV. H. E. WALKER, B.A.



REV. W. O. FRYER, B.A.



HAROLD E. WOODSWORTH, M.A.

"The Lord bless thee!
How shall He bless thee?

With the gladness that knoweth no decay,
With the riches that cannot pass away,
With the sunshine that makes an endless day—
Thus may He bless thee.

"And keep thee!
How shall He keep thee?

With the all-covering shadow of His wings,
With the strong love that guards from evil things,
With the sure power that safe to glory brings,
Thus may He keep thee."



MISSIONARIES OF OUR WEST CHINA MISSION ON FURLOUGH.

Back Row—Mrs. Kern, Dr. J. E. Thompson, D.D.S., Rev. G. G. Harris, B.A., Mrs. Wilford, Mr. A. T. Crutcher.
Front Row—Rev. D. S. Kern, B.A., Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Harris, Dr. E. C. Wilford, M.B., L.R.C.P.&S., Mrs. Crutcher, Rev. R. E. S. Taylor.



REV. A. CARMAN, D.D.,
General Superintendent Emeritus.



REV. MR. AND MRS. AMOS CAMPBELL.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

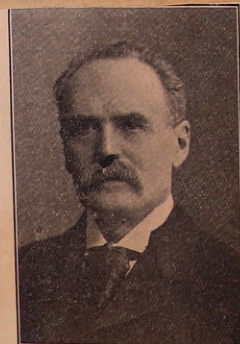


REV. DR. HUGH JOHNSTON.



MRS. HUGH JOHNSTON.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnston, of Baltimore, celebrated their golden wedding on Monday, June 18th. Dr. Johnston is well known to Canadian Methodism. The Christian Guardian joins with a host of friends in extending its congratulations.



WILLIAM JOHNSON, ESQ.
(Superintendent of the Bridge St. Church Sunday School.)



MRS. LEVI MASSEY

We are pleased to introduce to our readers Dr. A. Y. Massey, B.A., who is under appointment for our work at Cisamba, Africa. Though not brought up in Congregational connection, he is in the fullest sympathy and fellowship with our methods and mission. From early life he has been surrounded by a missionary atmosphere in his home near Belleville, Ont. His mother, a member of the Methodist Church, has been an active worker in the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and imparted her inter-



DR. MASSEY IN HIS DISPENSARY.

est in the spread of the Gospel to her children.

Dr. Massey graduated from Toronto University with the degree of B.A., receiving honors in the Department of Natural Science. In 1894 he attended the Student Volunteer Convention at Detroit, and through the reading of "Murdered Millions," by Dr. Dowkount, determined on a medical course in order, as he says, "to go out to help my fellowmen, if the way was so opened to me." Consequently he entered Trinity Medical College, Toronto, from which he was graduated in the spring of 1898 with the degree of M.D., C.M. Since then he has served in connection with the Mission to the Deep Sea Fishers on the Coast of Labrador, and is at present house surgeon in the Huntsville Hospital, Ontario.

Dr. Massey is just the type of man for our work in Africa. He is 29 years of age, thoroughly equipped in his profession, of robust physique, standing over 5 feet 9, and in perfect health: a lover of outdoor life, and with all an earnest, devoted Christian. At the age of 10 he joined the Methodist Church, of which he has since been an active member, and is now a local preacher.

Dr. Massey expects to be present at the Union meetings in Brantford, when he will have an opportunity of meeting the representatives of our churches. The Executive of our Foreign Missionary Society would be pleased to hear from any of our people who desire to share in furnishing the Doctor's surgical outfit. Communications may be sent to the Secretary, Rev. E. M. Hill, 25 Crescent St., Montreal.

Dr. A. Y. Massey, in a letter to his parents under date of Aug. 2, stated he was just leaving Lake Nyasa for a 700 mile byc cle ride to Kansanshi, in British Central Africa, where he will act as medical officer for a gold and diamond English Mining Company. The doctor had two travelling companions, one a surveyor, the other a diamond prospector. There were also three servants and a Zulu cook. The journey inland would occupy six weeks.



MISS ELLA M. ARNOLDI.

TORONTO, MAY 4, 1899.

N. L. Massey received his early education in Albert College, and soon showed a taste for mathematics which led him to choose that course for honor work in his University career. He entered on his University studies at Albert, but finished them at Cobourg in Victoria University, for during this time Albert had given up her degree-conferring powers. He graduated in 1887 with honors and the gold medal in his department. After a term at training school he taught in Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, and six years ago took the position of Professor of Mathematics and Physics at Albert. Here, as well as there, his marked ability has manifested itself. His success in preparing candidates for examination has been shown each successive year.



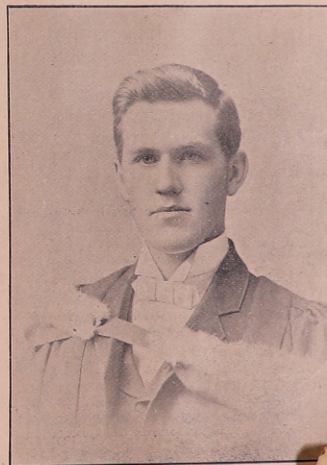
DR. MASSEY MARRIED.

Medical Missionary From Hastings to Bridgroom in the Land of the Matabele, Africa.

A cablegram announces the marriage on Dec. 7, 1902, at Benguela, West Africa, of Miss Ella Margaret Arnoldi, to Dr. Alfred Yale Massey. Dr. Massey who is a medical missionary has been in West Africa over three years, and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Massey, of Wallbridge, Ont., and brother to Professor Massey, formerly of Albert College, this city. He is a graduate of Toronto University and of Trinity Medical College. The bride is a graduate nurse and daughter of Mrs. Arnoldi, College street, Toronto, and the late Daniel Teller Arnoldi, an officer of the 70th Regiment.

A Sidney Boy's Return

After an absence of five years in West Africa Dr. A. Yale Massey, youngest son of Mr. Levi Massey, has returned on a visit to his native land. The journey included eight thousand miles and required three months travelling. Dr. Massey has been engaged in medical missionary work among the natives of the Dark Continent. He tells many interesting experiences and has brought a great many curious illustrative of the life of that people. On Monday evening about sixty friends met at the old homestead to express their welcome on his safe return. After a very enjoyable evening Mr. C. F. Chisholm called upon Mr. L. Ross who read a most hearty address of welcome. It was much regretted that Mrs. Massey had been detained in Toronto on account of illness.



DR. A. Y. MASSEY, B.A.

Mr. A. Y. Massey, B.A., of Sidney, brother of Prof. Massey of Albert College, received the degree of M.D.C.M. at Trinity University convocation on Wednesday.

Sidney Boy Honored

A. Yale Massey, B.A., M.D., C.M., has been recently elected a member of the Ophthalmological Society of the United Kingdom, an association of eye surgeons of the British Empire. Dr. Massey, who is medical officer to a large mining company in Rhodesia, is the youngest son of Mr. Levi Massey, of Sidney.

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qualified to teach, (reading
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THE FUTURE KING

TO WHOM CANADA NOW DOES HONOR.

George, Duke of Cornwall and York, and His Wife Elected Their Long Journey on the Sea—Facts About Them.

WHILE the United States is bowed in grief because of the death of the popular head of its government, Canada, while sympathizing with its afflicted southern neighbor, is entering upon a period of jubilation in honor of the heir to the British throne—George, Duke of Cornwall and York, who, with his wife, is now visiting that portion of his father's realm. In accordance with a custom which has long prevailed, he, as next in line to



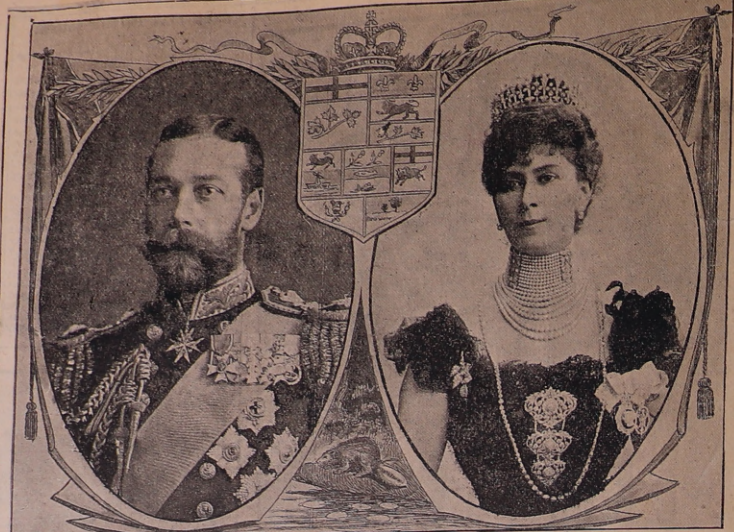
ELDEST CHILDREN OF THE DUKE OF CORNWALL AND YORK.

(Edward Albert Christian George Patrick David, heir presumptive to the British throne, appears in the center; the others are Albert Frederick Arthur George and Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary.)

the crown, is making a tour of the colonies as a mark of respect to the people and to familiarize himself with their conditions of life. It was in March that the royal party started from home in the royal yacht, Ophir, and in the second week of May they reached Melbourne. En route the royal travelers stopped at Malta, Port Said, Suez, Aden, Colombo and New Guinea, before reaching Australia, where the duke opened the first federal parliament in much state, clad in his royal robes and surrounded by the representatives of the home government in Australia. Immediately following this ceremony the duke and duchess began to mingle with the people and to accept invitations, their appearance being attended by great ceremony, everywhere, for they did not allow themselves to forget for a minute that they were next of heirs to the throne, and that dignity and responsibility rested upon them.

IN CANADA.

From the great southern island, the party started north, stopping at several oceanic colonies. They reached Quebec Monday and made their formal entry into the Dominion, being given a royal welcome by the people whom they may some day rule as King and Queen. There was a naval display in the historic harbor, in which English, French and American vessels participated. From ships in the bay and from the flags, which had fluttered at half-mast top-mast, except American flags, which, draped in mourning, retained their position of respect to the departed executive. Gay decorations appeared on the buildings past which 5,000 troops of the garrison old French part of the city, in the welcome was all in that tongue. In the legislative chamber of the City Hall speeches were made by the mayor of the city and the duke, in which touching reference was made to President McKinley's death. A degree of doctor of law was conferred on the duke, there honor. The tour of Canada which follows will be accompanied by equally demonstrative scenes.



ROYAL VISITORS WHOM CANADA HONORS.

(George, Duke of Cornwall and York, and heir to the British throne, who, with his wife, formerly Princess May of Teck, is now visiting the Dominion.)

A ROYAL SAILOR BOY.

George Frederick Ernest Albert, Duke of Cornwall and York, was born at Marlborough House, June 3, 1865, 17 months after the late Duke of Clarence. He was christened at Windsor early in the following month, and at the tender age of 11, he—with his brother—was entered as cadet in the royal navy, on board H. M. S. Britannia, at Dartmouth, where he remained until 1879. His royal highness was promoted to the rank of lieutenant in 1885, was made naval aide-de-camp to the Queen in 1881, commander in 1891, captain in 1893, and quite recently he was appointed rear-admiral. During his naval career he has had two separate commands; one in 1890 of H. M. S. Thrush, a gunboat on the West Indian station; and in 1898 he hoisted his pennant on the Crescent, a first-class cruiser of 7,700 tons and 12 guns, stationed in the Mediterranean.

In the year 1891 Prince George paid a visit to Ireland, where he was the guest of the Duke of Clarence, who at that time was stationed at Dublin, and it was there he developed the dangerous fever which for a long time left its marks upon his constitution and seriously interfered with his numerous duties. Early in December of 1891 the Duke and Duchess of Teck and their daughter, the Princess May, paid a visit to Mme. de Falbe at Luton Hoo, where occurred the betrothal of Princess May to the Duke of Clarence. Not many months afterward the duke developed an influenza and, in spite of every attention, died in 10 days.

Gloom and universal mourning followed, and the Duchess of Teck and Princess May remained in close retirement at White Lodge for two months, and then left England for the south of France. But time began to assuage the first agony of a great bereavement, and a silver lining broke upon the dark cloud that had so suddenly fallen upon Princess May's hopes. May 3, 1893, she was betrothed to the duke and their marriage soon followed.

THE CHILDREN.

Four children have been born to the royal couple, viz. Edward Albert Christian George Patrick David, at White Lodge, on June 23, 1891; Albert Frederick Arthur George, at York Cottage, December 14, 1895; Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary, at York Cottage, April 23, 1897; and Henry William Frederick Albert, also at Sandringham, March 21, 1899. It gives the duchess great grief to long a time, though the best of her was promised them by their grandparents and their aunt, the Princess Victoria, the unmarried daughter of the King. But not even a common mother could look without sorrow upon her nearly a year, and so the duchess felt she was pardoned for having shed many a tear.



Capt. John Denison, R.N., H.M.S. "Niobe," which escorts the Ophir to Canada.



CROWN PRINCE
Of Korea.



PRINCE GEORGE
Of Serbia, born 1887.



BORN MAY 24TH, 1819

QUEEN VICTORIA

DIED JANUARY 22ND, 1901

Sixty years ago 20,000 gallons of wine were consumed at the coronation festivities of Queen Victoria. The committee in charge of the Queen's Jubilee celebration "courteously declined to accept five pipes of port wine offered by the wine merchants." Temperance sentiment is making headway in England.—Methodist Herald.

Bad Enough On Shore.

President Lincoln, being once asked, after a long steamboat voyage along the coast, how he was, replied:
"I am not feeling very well. I got pretty badly shaken up on the bay coming along, and am not altogether over it yet."
"Let me send for a bottle of champagne for you, Mr. President," said a staff officer; "that is the best remedy I know of for seasickness. Won't you try it?"
"No, no, no, my young friend," replied the President. "I've seen many a man in my time seasick ashore from drinking that very article."
"That was the last time anyone screwed up sufficient courage to offer him wine."

An old lady, asked if she had read the latest novel, replied: "I have got sixty-six books of intense interest that I have not finished yet." She meant the books of the Bible. After all, she has the best library in the world.

Cigarette Arithmetic

"I am not much of a mathematician," said the Cigarette, "but I can and do

"ADD to a man's nervous troubles,

"SUBTRACT from his physical energy,

"MULTIPLY his aches and pains,

"DIVIDE his mental powers, take

"INTEREST from his work, and

"DISCOUNT his chances of success."

THINGS TO FORGET.

Forget the faults of other people.
Forget your enemies and remember your friends.

Forget all gossip as soon as you hear it.

Forget your own failures and remember your successes.

Forget the pin pricks, slights and trivial offenses incident to all life.

Forget to do any one an injury, but remember to do every one a kindness.



QUEEN ALEXANDRIA OF ENGLAND.

Born at Copenhagen on December 1, 1844. She is the oldest daughter of King Christian IX. of Denmark, and was married to the present King of England on March 10, 1863.



QUEEN VICTORIA.

(SEE EDITORIAL PAGE.)



EDWARD VII., KING OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

England's Fifty-Seventh Ruler. Born at Buckingham Palace, London, November 9, 1841. Succeeded to the Throne January 22, 1901.

VICTORIA—OUR MOTHER.

THE bells are tolling, the flags are flying at half-mast, the sound of weeping is heard in every home for Victoria, ruler of the mightiest Empire in the world, has passed "to where beyond the voices there is peace," and the nation mourns a Queen and Empress who was the mother of her people and the guardian of their liberties.

Perfect woman, incomparable queen. Casting our eyes down the years of time we say "never was such a queen," and in the midst of our grief we cry "never will be such another."

But our tears of mourning should rather be changed into prayers of gratitude for the wonderful way in which Providence has blessed us and favored our dear land, in graciously allowing the greatest monarch the world has ever seen to reign over us, not for a few brief years, but for the unprecedented period of sixty-three years.

Well nigh a century ago a king sat on the throne of England, whose court was a reflection of his character and life in its corruption and profligacy.

Thoughtful men began to say "it is the beginning of the end, the glory of England is departing," but the good God had ordained otherwise. He raised up a fair blossom of a maiden, a child of His own, whose heart was His own. He placed her on the throne, the crown on her head, the sceptre in her hand. He smiled on the maiden queen and said, "let the Empire prosper." The decree was fulfilled. In the uttermost parts of the earth, from north to south, from east to west, the banner of England flew. Riches and glory and power and honor came to the nation after the accession of the girl queen. For wherever she stepped flowers of love and innocence sprang up from beneath her feet. Wherever she moved she was surrounded by such an atmosphere of truth and nobility and purity, that breathing it men became nobler and women purer. Her voice thrilled her subjects, coming as a clear bugle-note to her people, infusing them with her own nobility, and inspiring them with her own pure ideals.

Men entered her presence and, coming within the influence of that innocent majesty, "their base selves slipped from them," the instincts of chivalry awoke in them, and they left her to follow the flag into all parts of the world, to endure perils, hardships, sufferings indescribable, happy to die for their queen's sake and with her name on their lips.

It is not difficult to understand why the people bestow on the queen a love passing the love of a people for their Sovereign. Victoria's name is a synonym for nobility and purity, and she loved her subjects. Their joys were her joys, their sorrows her sorrows. Only a heart that has known grief can feel for another, and the queen could always turn to one on whom God's hand had been laid heavily and say, with sweetest comfort and tenderest sympathy, "I, too, have suffered."

There have been rulers who have been admired, loved or respected, but never before did a people yield their Sovereign such an implicit trust, such reverence and love, all culminating into a passionate adoration as Britons gave their Queen.

The eloquent words which Motley quotes regarding William the Silent, Prince of Orange, came drifting into my mind, "he went through the world bearing the burden of a people's sorrows, with a smiling face. As long as he lived he was the guiding star of his people, and when he died the little children cried in the streets."

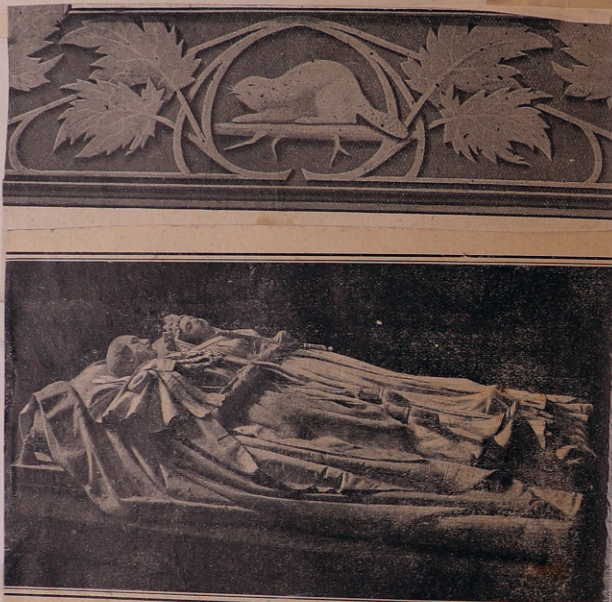
King Arthur, the ideal knight, won the name of "the blameless king." What could be more fitting than to call our revered Sovereign Lady, not only Victoria the Good, but Victoria the Blameless Queen.

Victoria as queen has received eloquent tributes from the ablest and most critical men. Her immense knowledge, her wonderful intuition, her marvellous mastery of state-craft, united to an exquisite tact and unerring judgment, won the admiration of the greatest minds of the world, was the despair of her foes and made the highest statesman in her land bow before her and gladly avail themselves of her assistance in the untangling of knotty problems and the settling of affairs of great moment. What wonder, with such a woman on the throne, the Empire stands first among the nations of the earth.

O, Majestic Sovereign, imperial woman, dear little queen, in your passing the light of the empire goes out. You have been summoned by your King to join "the choir invisible," to be one with those immortal ones who live again in lives made better by their presence.

Dear Mother Queen, good-bye to the booming of minute guns, "to the sound of an Empire's lamentation." Let the sacred dust be committed to the dust.

"Good night, sweet Queen, and flights of angels sing thee to thy rest."—MILLICENT STANDISH GISSING, for *The Woman's Journal*.



Effigies of Prince Consort and Queen Victoria on Royal Tomb at Frogmore. Illustrating "Not Forgotten."

A NEW YEAR THOUGHT.

These are the gifts I ask of thee, Spirit serene:
Strength for the daily task,
Courage to face the road,
Good cheer to help me bear the traveler's load,
And for the hours of rest that come between,
An inward joy in all things heard and seen.

These are the sins I fain
Would have Thee take away:
Malice, and cold disdain,
Hot anger, sullen hate,
Scorn of the lowly, envy of the great,
And discontent that casts a shadow gray
On all the brightness of the common day.

—Henry Van Dyke.



REV. JOSEPH COOK, L.L.D.



DR. JOSEPH PARKER



HENRY WARD BEECHER.



REV. THOMAS SPURGEON



IRA D. SANSKY



T. DE WITT TALMAGE, D.D.



MARGARET E. SANGSTER



MARY LOWE DICKINSON



HON. SELAH MERRILL



JOHN WILLIS HAEP



MARION HARLAND



GEN. JOHN EATON



REV. T. DE WITT TALMAGE, D.D., AND DR. LOUIS KLOPSCH.
(The Editor and the Proprietor of "The Christian Herald.")



D. L. MOODY



HARRIET F. SPOFFORD



MARIETTA HOLLEY
(Grandmother of Miss Holmes)



DR. WILBUR F. CRAFTS



COUNTESS SCHIMMELFENNANN



MARGARET E. SANGSTER



AMELIA E. BARR



MISS M. E. TALMAGE.



HART A. MASSEY.
(Taken when about forty.)

The Late Fred Massey.
At the Metropolitan Methodist Church last evening Rev. Lefroy Hooper preached from Psalm, cii., 23, 24, making special reference to the recent death of Mr. Fred Massey. It is a joy to me to remember, he said, that so many Christian qualities were beautifully exemplified in the life and death of our dear young brother, Fred Massey, who so lately departed this life in the peace of God. He was eager in the pursuit of all things necessary to the career

of manly life. It was his cherished purpose to carry into his business activities the energy of the man, the intelligence of a scholar and the integrity of a Christian. In his religious character he was remarkable for his simplicity, ingenuousness and unassuming qualities which seemed to harmonize the pleasantness and solemnities of life. "Brother Massey," said the preacher, "was essentially a Bible Christian. His love and reverence for the Word of God I have seldom seen equalled in Christians of any age." The preacher then went on to deliver some special messages to the young people of the congregation, which deceased had committed to him for this purpose. In closing his sermon he described his leaving of Mr. Massey, in which he had grasped the hand of the dying man and bidden him "good-bye," which is: "God be with you." The brightening face of the dying Christian told how heavily was the response of his soul. He recognized, too, his pastor's reference to the sweet hymn, "God be with you till we meet again," and so they parted. At this point in closing the sermon Mr. Hooper requested the choir to sing, "God be with you till we meet again," which was done with much feeling.



The business qualities of Daniel Massey were manifested much more conspicuously in his son. From the earliest period the father tried to develop in the boy the power of independent action. English families of means had settled near Grafton and Cobourg, and they became profitable consumers for meat which Daniel Massey undertook to supply. Young Hart Massey was trained to buy cattle before he was eight years of age, and before he had reached the age of eleven years he had almost sole charge of the purchase and sale of these supplies.

W. E. H. MASSEY PASSES AWAY.

Life of Usefulness Cut Short at an Early Age—Philanthropic and Business Activities.

Mr. W. E. H. Massey died at 415 o'clock Monday afternoon at his country residence, Dentonia Park, near East Toronto. The fatal termination of his illness had been expected for hours, the unfavorable turn which marked the beginning of the end having occurred on Sunday evening. Through Sunday night and Monday



THE LATE W. E. H. MASSEY.

morning and afternoon he steadily sank. His relatives and medical attendants were with him to the end. Dentonia Park. This afternoon a private service will be held at Dentonia Park, and the body will be removed to the funeral home, 359 Jarvis street. The funeral will take place at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday at Central Methodist Church, Bloor street east.

Mr. Massey's Career.

Walter Edward Hart Massey was born April 4, 1864, in the Village of Newcastle, Ont., where his father, the late Mr. Hart A. Massey, the well-known philanthropist, was in business as a manufacturer of agricultural implements. When Walter was seven years old his parents removed from Canada to Cleveland, Ohio, important interests demanding a change of residence. He was educated in the public schools of Cleveland, and also in the Brooks Military Academy, where, in addition to the usual branches of liberal education, he received a thorough military training. In 1882 the business of the Massey Manufacturing had been transferred to Toronto, and where a large factory had been built, and had grown to such an extent that Mr. H. A. Massey returned to Canada to give it his closer attention, and brought his family with him. Walter, who

had strong predilection for literature, scientific research and mechanical engineering, desiring to further pursue his studies in these directions, entered upon a university course at Boston in 1882. He was, however, not permitted to remain there very long as his eldest brother, Mr. Charles A. Massey, the general manager of the company, dying in 1884, he was at once called home to familiarize himself with the details of the business in conjunction with his father and elder brother. Mr. C. D. Massey, he becoming at the same time a director and Secretary-Treasurer of the company.

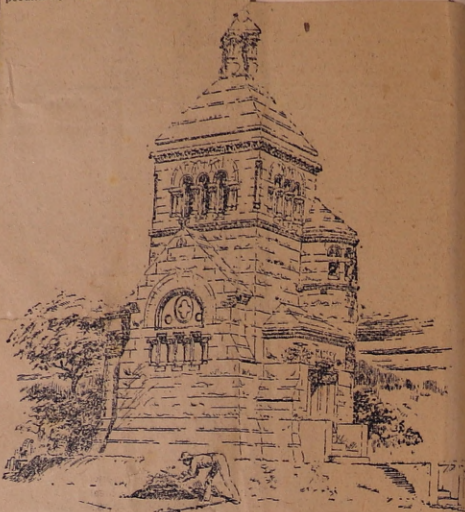
An Agricultural Library.

Mr. Massey was one of the executors of the large estate left by his father, and in this connection it was purely on a suggestion of his own, in keeping with his great interest in farmers and farming, that there is being erected at the present time the fine Massey Hall and Library, as a valuable adjunct to the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph. Mr. Massey was a most generous and methodical giver to religious, charitable and benevolent enterprises, and was a director of the National Sanitarium Association, and a trustee of the Massey Music Hall and Fred Victor Mission. He was a prominent member of the Methodist church, and most devoted to its interests. He was

THE MASSEY MAUSOLEUM.

A SPLENDID GRANITE BUILDING GOING UP IN MOUNT PLEASANT CEMETERY—WHAT IT WILL COST.

Perhaps the handsomest and most expensive mausoleum in Canada is that which is being erected in Mount Pleasant cemetery by Mr. H. A. Massey. It is a complete granite structure, and occupies an elevated triangle of ground opposite the main entrance, and attracting the attention of all who drive up and down Yonge street when on the hill overlooking the cemetery. It is now nearing completion, and competent judges say that outside of New York there are few mausoleums can approach it, either for beauty or durability. It will cost over \$20,000, a peculiarity about this structure is the



fact that it is constructed entirely of granite, even the roof and door being of this material. The door weighs one ton, and is hung with bronze hinges specially made in New York. This stone was selected on account of its durability, and the construction throughout is such as to make the building practically everlasting. The lot is surrounded by a granite curbing, handsome pillars rising at each corner. The building, which is on an elevation, is approached by broad granite steps and pathways. The height of the structure is about fifty feet, the whole being surmounted by an appropriate emblematic figure. The interior is finished in marble and cut stone, and beautiful memorial windows of stained glass will be put in. Through the open grating in the door visitors to the cemetery will be able to see through the building, and the memorial windows will show to great advantage. In the centre is an open dome rising to the top of the building, and the sides will be set off with graceful archways, while there will be a chapel at the further end. Entrance is from the west, but the building will present an attractive appearance from any view. The interior work will not be completed until next spring. The architect, Mr. E. J. Lennox, devoted a great deal of thought to the preparation of the plans and visited some of the large cemeteries on the other side for hints.

Grayson Smith.

What Each Will Receive.
Estimating the shares in the Harris Company par value. Grants to charitable, educational, religious institutions are as follows: Victoria University, \$25,000; Methodist Church Mission Society, \$20,000; Central Methodist Church, \$10,000; Methodist Church, \$5,000; Walter Massey scholarships, \$5,000; Ontario Agricultural College, \$5,000; Employees of Massey-Harris Company, \$5,000; Children's Hospital, \$5,000; Boston University, \$5,000; City charities, \$5,000. The estate will yield about \$1,000,000 to the province under the Succession Act.

Value of Requests.

L. Melvin Jones, general manager of the Massey-Harris Company, stated that the late Mr. Massey bequeathed one-fifth of his income in the Massey-Harris Company to charitable and religious objects. "Harris Company worth?" queried the reporter. "One hundred dollars per share," replied Senator Jones. "Yes, but that is the par value; as a matter of fact, the stock is quoted at a much higher figure, is it not?" "The stock is not for sale," said Mr. Jones. "But \$100 a share is a fair price, and the 1,000 shares bequeathed by Mr. Massey represents \$100,000." "What would be the earning power of 1,000 shares of stock in the Massey-Harris Company?" "I cannot say as to that, as that is a matter regulated by the volume of business and varies from year to year." "Speaking approximately, what would it amount to?" "I cannot say." "The stock in the company you say is not for sale. The 1,000 shares bequeathed by Mr. Massey will then remain in the Massey-Harris Company. Among the societies mentioned in the will? Is that right, Mr. Jones?" "No," replied Mr. Jones, "that impression is erroneous. I have not seen the provisions of the will, but the 1,000 shares will remain in the company for a stated time only, and will then be sold and the proceeds handed over, together with the amount earned by the stock."

THE LABRADOR.

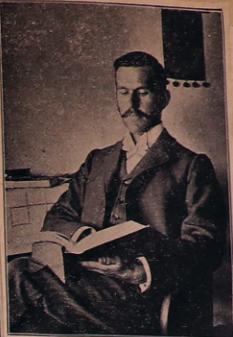
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1898.

LABRADOR



Interior, Indian Harbor Hospital.

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DR. A. Y. MASSEY.

A SKETCH OF DR. MASSEY.

BY HIS MOTHER.

DEAR YOUNG FRIENDS,—At the request of your superintendent, Mr. H. W. Barker, I have consented to furnish you with a brief sketch of the career of Dr. Massey, your representative in West Central Africa. My aim in doing so is that you may become better acquainted with your missionary and the hope that the simple story of such a pure, conscientious and consecrated young man may be to you an additional incentive to noble and better lives.

While we have a strong dislike to eulogy and egotism, it is not easy to trace the record of one who has so faithfully endeavored to make the most of his gifts and advantages, without appearing somewhat eulogistic.

Alfred Yale Massey (Fred, as he is familiarly called), was born August 12, 1871, in the township of Sidney, near Belleville, Ont. The branch of the Massey family to which he belongs emigrated to Ontario about the beginning of the century, and were descended from Jeffrey Massey, one of the "Pilgrim Fathers," who landed on American soil from the "Mayflower," in 1620, whose son John was the first white male child born in Salem. In consideration of this fact, the state was named "Massachusetts," and in honor of which the church presented John with a Bible in 1674. Through his maternal ancestors, Dr. Massey is a direct descendant of the Yale brothers, who founded and endowed the college bearing their name.

As a child, Fred, was healthy, good-natured and mischievous. His mother required her children to begin reading the Bible by course, from the age of five years, spelling out as many verses each day as they were years old. Hence it may be said of your representative that, like Timothy, he was taught the Holy Scriptures when a child.

From childhood he was a regular attendant at the class-meeting led by his father in Wallbridge Methodist Church. At ten years of age he openly professed faith in Christ, united with the church and has ever since been striving, through Divine strength, to lead the only life worth living, that of a Christian.

At the age of fourteen years his public school education closed and in the autumn of '87 he went to Albert College, where he matriculated with honors in mathematics, in June, '89, and took senior matriculation with honors in mathematics and German, in June, '90. In October of the same year he continued his studies at Vic-

Read the interesting sketch in this issue, of Dr. A. Y. Massey, our missionary at Chisamba. Many of our readers may not have known that he is a direct descendant of the Pilgrim Fathers, and of the founders of the great Congregational Institution, Yale College. By ancestry, and again by adoption, Dr. Massey is of true Congregational blood, but it is gratifying, that he was cordially welcomed before all these facts were generally known.

The portrait of Dr. Massey was taken in Africa, last September, and is, of course, of special interest.



Battle Harbour Hospital.

THE LABRADOR, where is it? It is current that a recent trial in England over a dispute about the fishery of a small harbor in Labrador, called Tub harbor, had reached its third day, when his lordship, leaning over the desk, whispered to counsel, "Where is Labrador?" Not to be caught, the counsel whispered back "In Tub Harbor, my lord." His lordship had evidently never attended an Ontario public school. You speak in Ontario of going to the northwest. If you were to go to the northeast the same distance you would reach a country called Labrador, as much opposite to our [Canadian northwest as you could possibly imagine. We shall confine our brief description more particularly to the Labrador coast.

Labrador has an Atlantic coast of about six hundred miles and two hundred miles of a St. Lawrence coast. These coasts are inhabited the year round by some 5,000 whites and 2,000 Eskimos. The Indians of the interior number 4,000. The Eskimos, known here as the "Husky," originally occupied the whole coast as far south as Newfoundland, while the Indians, the North American type, locally called mountaineers, hunted the interior. At this point, two hundred and fifty miles north of the straits of Belle Isle, very few Eskimos are now seen and one would have to go two hundred miles up the coast to find them in their native dress. The Indians live by "furring," scarcely ever doing any fishing. They are fast dying out from forest fires and depletion of fur-bearing animals. Whole camps have been found dead from starvation. The whites or Livières are of doubtful origin. Some are said to be descendants of those who fled from the old country in press gang days. A crew of convicts was sent out there in 1780. Others are descended from ship wrecked sailors. The Hudson Bay Company has brought some settlers. The white, Indian and Eskimo blood is pretty well mixed in many families. During the summer months, from June to October, about 25,000 Newfoundlanders and a few Canadians fish the cod along these coasts. They live mostly in sod huts and dry their fish upon the rocks. Others live in their schooners and dry their fish after returning home.

The coast consists of barren rocks of the older formations, mostly Laurentian, here and there overcapped with trap, the result of volcanic action ages ago. There are no trees and a foot and a half in height. In the inlets and at the mouths of rivers some small trees may be found. The spruce tree, from which they make the favorite beverage spruce beer, attains here the splendid height of one foot. The diminutive size of the tree, however, does not effect the quality of the "beer." The willow is the largest tree we have measuring one foot and a half in height. We must not forget, however, that the interior of Labrador is heavily wooded and several firms have taken up limits there this summer.

good fisherman told us she carried all the soil from across "the cave," a distance of nearly a quarter mile. There was no soil on her side of "the cave." There is very little fog here, so different from St. John's, Newfoundland, where we were scarcely without it. We were told before arriving that there were no mosquitoes, but we were misinformed, as this letter is being written in the intervals between the encounters with these musical insects. However, it is consoling to know that they turn in for the winter about the middle of August.

The island on which we are situated is the proud possessor of the following domestic animals: One lonely goat furnishing lacteal fluid for the community, one poor pig with the island for a pen, three hens that are kept very busy and some Newfoundland dogs. On the main land of the coast there are no domestic animals as the Labrador dogs would destroy them at the next meal time. An adjoining island claims the honor of possessing a cat. There are very few wild animals near the coast. The fishermen occasionally catch a seal in their net.

Looking out to the east on the broad Atlantic one can see many large icebergs above the horizon. Occasionally one strays into our harbor only yesterday we saw some fishermen towing a small iceberg away from their nets. They do not care for such large "white fish" in their traps or nets. An iceberg would soon ruin a net. Banks of snow are still seen on the hillsides. In closing we must tell you that this is an eminently healthy country and splendidly adapted to summer outings. If it were known, surely these shores would, during our short summer, be swarmed with health seekers. We are quite a distance away but can hear from you occasionally, at least every eighteen days.

FAREWELL TO THREE MISSIONARIES

Impressive Service in Bond-Street Church—Doctors for Both Body and Soul.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held in Bond-Street Congregational Church last evening to bid farewell to three missionaries, sent out by the united churches of the denomination in this city. The destination is Chisamba, West Central Africa, where the Congregationists opened a mission station in 1886, under the charge of Rev. W. T. Currie, formerly of Toronto. Those who will be co-workers with Mr. and Mrs. Currie are Miss Helen Metcalf of this city, Dr. A. Y. Massey of Huron County, and Mr. Robert G. Moffatt of Huron County.

Their Missionary Call.

Miss Metcalf told how glad she was to return to the work she left last July, and she greatly interested her hearers by her simple and pathetic sketch of the Chisamba mission. Dr. Massey obtained his missionary inspiration from the Moravians in the early days of his life. He waxed enthusiastic about medical missions, going so far as to claim miraculous results. He takes as a complete surgical and medical outfit and will open a hospital next year. Mr. Moffatt, for which his blacksmith and carpenter experience qualify him, has been a successful hunter and savagery, chasms between civilization and savagery, he says, is spanned by the chisel, axe and hammer.

The devoted trio will next Wednesday on the Lake Superior for Liverpool, and hope to reach their destination by the middle of October.

toria College, Cobourg and proceeded from there to Toronto University, from which he graduated as B.A., with honors in science, in '93. Not contented with the regular curriculum he took the additional honor work each year of his course. It might interest you to know that during one year of his college life he belonged to the Fifteenth Battalion of Her Majesty's Volunteers. He was fond of athletics, belonged to the college foot-ball team and also took a lively interest in the Y.M.C.A. and the literary societies.

Space permitting, we might mention some of his leading characteristics. One is his fondness for curios and antiques, a trait which you may justly infer from his sixth letter to you, that he still possesses. As a boy, he was no idler; when not employed in study or manual labor on his father's farm, he was engaged with his collection of coins and postage stamps, pressing flowers, working as a taxidermist, or busy with games. Another prominent feature was his manly independence. While he appreciated the liberal provision of his parents for his education, after completing his Arts course, he refused to accept money for a further medical course, without obligating himself to repay it, as he felt that he had already received as much as the other members of the family.

Regarding his call to mission work, although for some years he had the desire and purpose to be a missionary, it was not until he attended the Student Volunteer Convention at Detroit in '94, that these purposes took definite form and he resolved to study medicine in order that he might go out to help his suffering fellow-men. After teaching six months in Warton high school, he entered Trinity Medical College, where he was graduated with M.D.C.M., in May, '98. The summer months of the same year were spent on the coast of Labrador, in charge of Indian Harbor Hospital, under the control of the "Royal National" Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen.

This society being interdenominational, Dr. Massey's broad catholic spirit eminently fitted him to minister to the physical and spiritual needs of the natives and fishermen of all creeds. While with this mission he preached twice every Sabbath, his audience sometimes numbering 300, being composed principally of fishermen. Reposing principally of the fall he was engaged during the winter in hospital and dispensary work at Huntsville. Then, just before starting on his far-off field, he might be qualified for more efficient service, he took an eight weeks' special course in Toronto, studying treatment of the eye and ear. While

he loved the church with which he had been so long identified, one in which he held the position of local preacher, when the call came from a sister society, he readily accepted, believing it to be of God, united with the Congregational Church—the church to which his maternal grandmother belonged—and on the morning of July 22, 1896, after bidding a long farewell to loved ones, he went forth, not in military uniform, but with his "feet shod with the preparation of the Gospel of peace."

Now, my dear young friends, as you have so generously assumed the support of our dear son, we cherish a bond of union with you inasmuch as we have the same living link in the chain binding us to our dusky brothers and sisters of poor benighted Africa. I trust you pray for your missionary. Oh, how he needs our prayers that he may be kept from the many temptations with which he is constantly struggling and above which he is unable to keep himself. As Aaron and Hur held up the hands of Moses, so let us hold him up in fervent prayer, nor would we be partial in asking your prayers for him alone, but for all who are holding aloft the standard of the cross of Christ, and may the beauty of the Lord our God be upon you and establish the work of your hands.

THE FIRST PURITAN CHURCH.

BY MR. H. W. BARKER, TORONTO.

IN the sketch of Dr. Massey's life, reference is made to the presentation, by the people of Salem, Mass., in 1674, of a Bible to Mr. John Massey, in recognition of the fact that he was the first white male child born in that place. It may be of interest in this connection to give a brief history of the First Church, as it is called, whose building was the only meeting-house in Salem at that early date. The Friend's Society held services in 1657 but it was not until thirty-one years later that they erected a place of worship.

The First Church was organized on August 6, 1629, nine years after the landing of the "Mayflower." This was really the second Congregational Church in America, but the first to be organized here. In speaking of its organization, Dr. Dunning says: "Instead of rites and ceremonies imposed on them by the arbitrary will of a monarch led by an hierarchy using the power of state, they substituted simple forms of worship as the Holy Spirit should lead them. Instead of ecclesiastical courts enforcing conformity they introduced the principle of self-government of each local church."

W. E. H. MASSEY PASSES AWAY.

Life of Usefulness Cut Short at an Early Age—Philanthropic and Business Activities.

Mr. W. E. H. Massey died at 4:15 o'clock Monday afternoon at his country residence, Dentonia Park, near East Toronto. The fatal termination of his illness had been expected for hours, the untimely turn which marked the beginning of the end having occurred on Sunday evening. Through Sunday night and Monday

had strong predilection for literature, scientific research and mechanical engineering, desiring to further pursue his studies in these directions, entered upon a university course at Boston in 1883. He was, however, not permitted to remain there very long, as his eldest brother, Mr. Charles A. Massey, the general manager of the company, dying in 1884, he was at once called home to his business in conjunction with his father and elder brother, Mr. C. D. Massey, he becoming at the same time a director and Secretary-Treasurer of the company.

An Agricultural Library.

Mr. Massey was one of the executors of the large estate left by his father, and in this connection it was purely on a suggestion of his own, in keeping with his great interest in farmers and farming, that there is being erected at the present time the fine Massey Hall and Library, as a valuable adjunct to the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph. Mr. Massey was a most generous and methodical giver to religious, charitable and benevolent enterprises, and was a director of the National Sanitarium Association, and a trustee of the Massey Music Hall and Fred Victor Mission. He was a prominent member of the Methodist church, and most devoted to its interests. He was



THE LATE W. E. H. MASSEY.

morning and afternoon he steadily sank. His relatives and medical attendants were with him to the end. The body remained yesterday at a private service will be held at Dentonia Park, and the body will be removed to Mr. Massey's late residence, 550 Jarvis street. The funeral will take place at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday at Central Methodist Church, Bloor street east.

Mr. Massey's Career.

Walter Edward Hart Massey was born April 4, 1864, in the Village of Newcastle, Ont., where his father, the late Mr. Hart A. Massey, the well-known philanthropist, was in business as a manufacturer of agricultural implements. When Walter was seven years old his parents removed from Newcastle to Cleveland, Ohio, important interests demanding a change of residence. He was educated in the public schools of Cleveland, and also in the Brooks Military Academy, where liberal education, he received a thorough military training. In 1882 the business of the Massey Manufacturing Company, which three years previously had been transferred to Toronto, and where a large factory had been built, had grown to such an extent that Mr. H. A. Massey returned to Canada to give it his closer attention, and brought his family with him. Walter, who

also a regent of Victoria University, and one of the Treasurers of the Twentieth Century Thanksgiving Fund of the Methodist Church, to which he contributed very liberally. Mr. Massey attended for some years the Central Methodist Church, on Bloor street, of which he was a member and trustee, and was also leader of the Young Men's Bible League of that church, which office he held since its inception ten years ago.

Mr. Massey was married on July 11, 1888, to Miss Susie M. Denton of Boston, Mass., and leaves four children—three girls and a boy—the eldest being a girl of twelve years of age. It may be said of the subject of this sketch that anything which he undertook never lagged. He kept fully abreast of his work, and was untiring in his plans for the future. Few men accomplished as much as he at his age, and it is doubtful if there was any young business man in the country who had a greater public spirit, or who was connected with a wider range of interests. As an evidence of the estimate of his ability held by those who knew him, most flattering and representative depaution waited upon him about a year ago to ask him to become a candidate for election, to represent West Toronto in the Dominion Parliament. On account of the numerous business connections to which he was compelled to give personal attention, he declined the honor.

THE MASSEY MAUSOLEUM.

A SPLENDID GRANITE BUILDING GOING UP IN MOUNT PLEASANT. WILL COST.

Perhaps the most expensive mausoleum which is being erected by Mr. Massey is a complete granite building, an elevated triangular structure, the main entrance of which is on Yonge street, and the cemetery, in which it is situated, and on the outside of New York. The building is of a peculiar durability, and its peculiarity about



fact that it is constructed of granite, even the roof and the material. The door is made in New York. This building is on account of its design, the construction throughout make the building practical. The lot is surrounded by a fine, handsome pillars rising in marble and cut stone, and the structure is about fifty feet, ing surmounted by an apocalyptic figure. The interior is in marble and cut stone, and the memorial windows of stained glass are put in. Through the open door visitors to the cemetery are able to see through the building, memorial windows will show to advantage. In the centre is an open dome rising to the top of the building, and the sides will be set off with graceful archways, while there will be a chance at the further end. Entrance is from the west, but the building will present an attractive appearance from any view. The interior work will not be completed until next spring. The architect, Mr. E. J. Lennox, devoted a great deal of thought to the preparation of the plans, and visited some of the large cemeteries on the other side for hints.

Grayson Smith.

What Each Will Receive. Estimating the shares in the Harris Company par value, requests to charitable, educational and religious institutions are as follows: Victoria University, \$25,000; Methodist Church Mission Society, \$20,000; Central Methodist Church, \$10,000; Deaconess' work, \$10,000; Methodist Church, \$5,000; Walter Massey scholarships, \$5,000; Ontario Agricultural College, \$5,000; Employees of Massey-Harris Company, Limited, \$5,000; Sick Children's Hospital, \$5,000; Victoria University, \$5,000; City charities, \$5,000. The estate will yield about \$100,000 to the province under the Succession Act.

Value of Requests. L. Melvin Jones, general manager of the Massey-Harris Company, stated that the late Mr. Massey bequeathed one-fifth of his income in the Massey-Harris Company to charitable and religious objects. "What are shares in the Massey-Harris Company worth?" queried the reporter. "One hundred dollars per share," replied Senator Jones. "Yes, but that is the par value; as a matter of fact, the stock is quoted at a much higher figure, is it not?" "The stock is not for sale," said Mr. Jones. "But \$100 a share is a fair price, and the 1,000 shares bequeathed by Mr. Massey represents \$100,000." "What would be the earning power of 1,000 shares of stock in the Massey-Harris Company?" "I cannot say as to that, as that is a matter regulated by the volume of business and varies from year to year." "Speaking approximately, what would it amount to?" "I cannot say." "The stock in the company you say is not for sale. The 1,000 shares bequeathed by Mr. Massey will then remain in the Massey-Harris Company, and the earnings will be apportioned among the stockholders mentioned in the will? Is that right?" "Mr. Jones?" "No," replied Mr. Jones, "that impression is erroneous. I have not seen the provisions of the will, but the 1,000 shares will remain in the company for a stated time only, and will then be sold and the proceeds handed over, together with the amount earned by the stock."

The Late Fred Massey. At the Metropolitan Methodist Church last evening Rev. LeRoy Hooker preached from Psalm, ch. 23, 24, making special reference to the recent death of Mr. Fred Massey. It is a joy to me to remember, he said, that so many Christian qualities were beautifully exemplified in the life and death of our dear young brother, Fred Massey, who so lately departed this life in the peace of God. He was eager in the pursuit of all things necessary to the career

of manly life. It was his cherished purpose to carry into his business activities the energy of the man, the intelligence of a scholar and the integrity of a Christian. In his religious character he was remarkable for his simplicity, ingenuousness and sunshine, qualities which seemed to harmonize the pleasantness and so-called the preacher, "was essentially a Bible Christian. His love and reverence for the Word of God I have seldom seen equalled in Christians of any age." The preacher then went on to deliver some special messages to the young people of the congregation, which deceased had committed to him for this purpose. In closing his sermon he described his leaving-taking of Mr. Massey, in which he had grasped the hand of the dying man and bidden him "good-bye, which is: "God be with you." The brightening face of the dying Christian told how hearty was the response of his soul. He recognized, too, his pastor's reference to the sweet hymn, "God be with you till we meet again," and so they parted. At this point in closing the sermon Mr. Hooker requested the choir to sing, "God be with you till we meet again," which was done with much feeling.

The business qualities of Daniel Massey were manifested much more conspicuously in his son. From the earliest period the father tried to develop in the boy the power of independent action. English families of means had settled near Grafton and Cobourg, and they became profitable customers for meat which Daniel Massey undertook to supply. Young Hart Massey was trained to buy cattle before he was eight years of age, and before he had reached the age of eleven years he had almost sole charge of the purchase and sale of these supplies.

THE LABRADOR.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1898.

Interesting Letter from Dr. A. Y. Massey.

Description of the Country — Trees One Foot High.

Indians Dying Out—Secrecy of Domestic Animals.

Fine Country for Two Months' Summer Holidays.

Written for the Sun by Dr. A. Y. Massey (brother of Prof. Massey, Albert College) Medical Superintendent of Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen, located at Indian Harbor.

THE LABRADOR, where is it? It is current that a recent trial in England over a dispute about the fishery of a small harbor in Labrador, called Tub Harbor, had reached its third day, when his lordship, leaning over the desk, whispered to counsel, "Where is Labrador?" Not to be caught, the counsel whispered back "In Tub Harbor, my lord." His lordship had evidently never attended an Ontario public school. You speak in Ontario of going to the northwest. If you were to go to the northeast the same distance you would reach a country called Labrador, as much opposite to our (Canadian) northwest as you could possibly imagine. We shall confine our brief description more particularly to the Labrador coast.

Labrador has an Atlantic coast of about six hundred miles and two hundred miles of a St. Lawrence coast. These coasts are inhabited the year round by some 5,000 whites and 2,000 Eskimos. The Indians of the interior number 4,000. The Eskimos, known here as the "Husky," originally occupied the whole coast as far south as Newfoundland, while the Indians, the North American type, locally called mountaineers, hunted the interior. At this point, two hundred and fifty miles north of the straits of Belle Isle, very few Eskimos are now seen and one would have to go two hundred miles up the coast to find them by "furring," their scarcely ever doing out from forest fires and depletion of fur-bearing animals. Whole camps have been found dead from starvation. The whites or Livyeres are of doubtful origin. Some are said to be descendants of those who fled from the old country in press gang days. A crew of convicts was sent out there in 1780. O. he is descended from ship wrecked sailors. The Hudson Bay Company has brought some settlers. The white, Indian and Eskimo blood is pretty well mixed in many families. During the summer months, from June to October, about 25,000 Newfoundlanders and a few Canadians fish the cod along these coasts. They live mostly in sod huts and dry their fish upon rocks. Others live in their schooners and dry their fish after returning from the coast consists of barren rocks of the older formations, mostly Laurentian, here and there overlapped with trap, the result of volcanic action ages ago. There are no trees and we have not seen a shrub above a foot and a half in height. In the inlets and at the mouths of rivers some small trees may be found. The spruce tree, from which they make the favorite beverage spruce beer, attains here the splendid height of one foot. The diminutive size of the tree, however, does not affect the quality of the "beer." The willow is the largest tree we have measuring one foot and a half in height. We must not forget, however, that the interior of Labrador is heavily wooded and several rivers have taken up limits there this summer.

Small flowers are in abundance anywhere they can get a bit of earth to survive upon. There are some berries such as the bake apple (a large raspberry), the cranberry (the small species), the bilberry and the currant. Very few vegetables can be grown, though with care a few potatoes, cabbages and turnip tops are raised. The Moravian missionaries on the coast cover up their vegetables every evening with a "bright cap" made of paper to keep them from freezing. In this way they are enabled to grow quite a number of short seasonable vegetables. For a couple of months the days are quite warm, (then really hot). The gardens here are on an average about twenty feet square, and the fence consists of a piece of old net hung on sticks. A few days ago we admired a very pretty little garden for which a good fisherman told us she carried all the soil from across "the cave," a distance of nearly a quarter mile.

There was no soil on her side of "the cave." There is very little fog here, so different from St. John's, Newfoundland, where we were scarcely without it. We were told before arriving that there were no mosquitoes, but we were informed, as this letter is being written in the intervals between the encounters with these musical insects. However, it is consoling to know that they turn in for the winter about the middle of August.

The island on which we are situated is the proud possessor of the following domestic animals: One lonely goat furnishing lactic fluid for the community, one poor pig with the island for a pen, three hens that are kept very busy and some Newfoundland dogs. On the main land of the coast there are no domestic animals as the Labrador dogs would destroy them at the next meal time. An adjoining island claims the honor of possessing a cat. There are very few wild animals near the coast. The fishermen occasionally catch a seal in their net.

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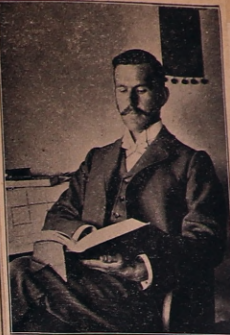
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Their Missionary Call. Miss Melville held her mind she was to return to the work she left last July, and she greatly enjoyed her stay here. She has a simple and pathetic sketch of the Chisamba mission.

Dr. Massey obtained his missionary inspiration from the Moravians in the Labrador deep-sea mission. He wasted enthusiasm about medical missions, going so far as to claim miraculous results. He takes a complete surgical and medical outfit and will open a hospital next year.

Mr. Moffatt will develop the manual element, for which he has the quality him. The current between civilization and savagery, he says, is spanned by the cross, and he is a hammer.

The devoted trio will leave Wednesday for the Lake Superior for Liverpool, and hope to reach their destination by the middle of October.



DR. A. Y. MASSEY.

A SKETCH OF DR. MASSEY.

BY HIS MOTHER.

DEAR YOUNG FRIENDS—At the request of your superintendent, Mr. H. W. Barker, I have consented to furnish you with a brief sketch of the career of Dr. Massey, your representative in West Central Africa. My aim in doing so is that you may become better acquainted with your missionary and the hope that the simple story of such a pure, conscientious and consecrated young man may be to you an additional incentive to noble and better lives.

While we have a strong dislike to eulogy and egotism, it is not easy to trace the record of one who has so faithfully endeavored to make the most of his gifts and advantages, without appearing somewhat eulogistic.

Alfred Yale Massey (Fred, as he is familiarly called), was born August 12, 1871, in the township of Sidney, near Belleville, Ont. The branch of the Massey family to which he belongs emigrated to Ontario about the beginning of the century, and were descending from Jeffrey Massey, one of the "Pilgrim Fathers," who landed on American soil from the "Mayflower" in 1620, whose son John was the first in white male child born in Salem. In consideration of this fact, the state was named "Massachusetts," and in honor of which the church presented John with a Bible in 1674. Through his maternal ancestors, Dr. Massey is a direct descendant of the Yale brothers, who founded and endowed the college bearing their name.

As a child, Fred, was healthy, good-natured and mischievous. His mother required her children to begin reading the Bible by course, from five years of age, spelling out as many verses each day as they were, years hence it may be said of your representative that, like Timothy, he was taught the Holy Scriptures when a child.

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At the age of fourteen years his public school education closed and in the autumn of '87 he went to Albert College, where he matriculated with honors in mathematics, in June, '89, and took senior matriculation with honors in mathematics and German, in June, '90. In October of the same year he continued his studies at Vic-

Read the interesting sketch in this issue, of Dr. A. Y. Massey, our missionary at Chisamba. Many of our readers may not have known that he is a direct descendant of the Pilgrim Fathers, and of the founders of the great Congregational Institution, Yale College. By ancestry, and again by adoption, Dr. Massey is of true Congregational blood, but it is gratifying, that he was cordially welcomed before all these facts were generally known.

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Battle Harbour Hospital.

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IN the sketch of Dr. Massey's life, reference is made to the presentation by the people of Salem, Mass., in 1674, of a Bible to Mr. John Massey, in recognition of the fact that he was the first white male child born in that place. It may be of interest in this connection to give a brief history of the First Church, as it is called, whose building was the only meeting-house in Salem at that early date. The Friends' Society held services in 1657 but it was not until thirty-one years later that they erected a place of worship.

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WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

1881
1900

Devoted women, who are willing to bear the burden of leadership?



E. S. STRACHAN,

MRS. GOODERHAM, President.



MISS E. JEAN SCOTT, SUPERINTENDENT.

Diocesan Home Toronto.



MARTHA J. CARTMELL,
First Missionary.



ELIZA SPENCER-LARGE
Principal of Jo Gakko, Azabu, Tokio.



1. MRS. A. BURNS,
President of London Conference Branch.

2. MRS. J. B. WILMOTT,
President of Toronto Conference Branch.

3. MRS. S. E. WHISTON,
Pres. of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland Conf. Branch.

4. MRS. T. W. JACKSON,
President of Hamilton Conference Branch.



MISS JESSIE L. HOWIE,
Appointed to Japan.



MISS FANNIE FORREST,
Appointed to China (temporarily in Japan).



MISS KATE M. LAING,
Appointed to China (temporarily in Japan).

"Let every kindred, every tribe,
On this terrestrial ball,
To him all majesty ascribe,
And crown him Lord of all."



BAIRARA HEKE.



MISS ANNA HENRY, M.D.



MISS MINNIE BRIMSTIN.



OYE GAM, CHINESE GIRL, 17 YEARS OF AGE, ABDUCTED FROM KUSKONOOK, B.C., AND RETURNED TO HER HUSBAND, WAH CHUNG, OF REVELSTOCK, BY UNITED STATES CUSTOMS OFFICER HILL OF IDAHO.



MISS ALICE JACKSON.
Appointed to Kit-a-naat, B.C.



A MALAY WOMAN CONVERTED TO CHRISTIANITY.

An Interesting Volume.
"Under My Own Roof." By Adelaide Rouse. Author of "The Deane Girls," "Westover House," etc. Illustrations



ADELAIDE L. ROUSE.



REV. JOSEPH C. HARTZELL, D.D.
(The new Methodist Episcopal Missionary Bishop of Africa.)

MISSION LIFE IN LABRADOR.



ONE OF OUR DOCTORS IN WINTER DRESS.



ONE OF OUR HOSPITAL SISTERS IN WINTER DRESS.



BY JEAN ELWETT.

Are you going to do a kindly deed,
'Tis never too soon to begin;
Make haste, make haste, for the moments
speed,
And the world, my dear one, has pressing need
Of your tender thought, and your kindly deed—
'Tis never too soon to begin!
But if the deed is a selfish one,
'Tis never too late to begin;
If some heart will be sorer when all is done,
Put it off, put it off, from sun to sun,
Remembering always, my own dear one—
'Tis never too late to begin!

JEAN ELWETT.

present.



Mr. McKinley's Will

IN Mr. McKinley's will, made some years ago, there was a touching revelation of his devotion to Mrs. McKinley, the greater that when he made the will, there was no probability that he would be the one to go first. "My chief concern is that my wife shall have enough to live in great comfort." "I wish everything arranged for the comfort and pleasure of my wife," the phrases recur. "I desire that my mother shall have everything to make her old age comfortable and happy."

The dear old mother was in heaven to welcome her son when he reached the shining shore.

The idolized wife survives, and there will be no stint of comfort for her as long as she lives. And a whole nation is proud of the husband whose forethought was so lovingly expressed.

A great deal of trouble would often be saved, if everyone who has even a little to leave, would make a will, and put it into legal shape.

No Liquor in the White House.

We appreciate the following from one of our contemporaries, and gladly reprint it:

President-elect McKinley and wife have expressed their intention not to let a drop of intoxicating liquor enter the White House while they occupy it, and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at its recent session in St. Louis, sent a letter of thanks to them for their noble resolve. Ex-President Hayes and wife set a brave example of this kind, and the best people of our country revere their memories on account of it. Let us hope that the new president and wife may be equally brave and firm. Miss Willard says she knows Mr. McKinley to be a teetotaler. Thank God for so much. This country needs good examples in high life. Were every Senator and Congressman a temperance man, the national capitol would not be disgraced by a saloon. The whiskey curse is the biggest obstacle in the way of progress. It is an incubus upon the noblest faculties of our people. It stupefies conscience by the payment of revenue, and beclouds the brains by its poisonous fumes. Would that it were removed from us. God hasten the day when it may be. Every token of its possible coming is a sunlight ray. The prospect of a liquorless White House for four years is no mean augury of advancement.

BORN JAN. 29, 1843.—PRESIDENT WILLIAM MCKINLEY—DIED SEPT. 14, 1901.
"GOOD-BY, ALL, GOOD-BY. IT IS GOD'S WAY. HIS WILL BE DONE."



PHOTOGRAPHED BY SPECIAL PERMISSION.

MRS. MCKINLEY, THE "FIRST LADY OF THE LAND."

This photograph, showing Mrs. McKinley in her favorite chair and sunny corner in the West Hall of the White House, and wearing her favorite gown—that in which she loves to receive her friends—will be valued by our readers as the best portrait yet presented of this lady, whose beautiful Christian character adorns her exalted position. Though an invalid, her face is ever cheerful and bright, her hands are invariably busied with some useful task, and she is a faithful attendant at the Lord's house. She is a patroness of many charities and interested in numerous good works.



THE WIDOWS OF AMERICAN PRESIDENTS.

MRS. ULYSSES S. GRANT.
MRS. JAMES A. GARFIELD.

MRS. RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.
MRS. WILLIAM MCKINLEY.



THE NEW HEAD OF THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT.

[Theodore Roosevelt, who became President upon the death of William McKinley, September 14, 1901.]



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S WIFE AND ELDEST DAUGHTER.

[The new mistress of the White House, formerly Miss Carow, of New York, and Alice Roosevelt, daughter by the President's first wife.]

THE MISSION OF LIFE.

[The following Essay on the mission of life, was read by Miss McClatchie before the Northumberland County Teachers' Convention, held at Colborne, on the 6th of August, 1869, and was published at the request of a large number of Teachers and friends of Education.]

What is the Mission of Life? For what purpose hath All-creating Nature constituted us intellectual, rational and social beings? Was it merely to seize the pleasures of the present day in a manner which will secure to us the greatest amount of momentary happiness? Was it to join that giddy throng who are slaves to folly and fashion, in their vicious schemes of ambition and vanity, which tend only to degradation and misery? Or was it not that we might enlist our names among that numerous host, who, to all appearance, seek naught but a few paltry dollars, doubtless flattering themselves with the idea that they shall one day rank among the wealthy and so called great of our earth; but before their expectations are realized, a change comes; death casts a gloom over the spirits of their dreams; they are hurried from the shores of time; they pass away from earth; and ere six months have rolled by their names are almost or quite forgotten. Riches, it is true, have power, but they have also wings and often times flee away; and should they remain till the rich man is obliged to part with them, they leave no memories, they create no sympathies. Methinks I hear you respond that these sentiments do not coincide with your ideas of the Mission of Life. What then? Shall we not much rather endeavor to tread in the steps of those whose names are famous in story? who, although they have long since gone into the eternal world, their illustrious deeds still beam forth with a soul inspiring influence—and will continue to do so until the wheels of time cease to roll. We may probably feel inclined to complain that Nature has not endowed us with a sufficient amount of energy and mental strength,—consequently come to the conclusion that it would be useless for us to make the least effort towards rising to note, or becoming in any way useful to our fellow creatures. But with such reasoning as this I do not agree. I hold that we all are in truth very high born. I have yet to learn that a mortal who can look upon a Being of infinite perfection as his father and the highest order of spirits as his brethren is not high born. It is my belief that every person of ordinary abilities, possesses that amount of native talent, which, if properly cultivated and rightly directed, will enable him not only to become a benefit to those by whom he is surrounded, but to be a light in the world, and lead his mind in such a channel that when life's checkered scenes are over, his emancipated soul may finally be ushered into that haven of eternal repose.

I am of the opinion that man almost invariably makes himself what he is. In proportion as his virtues elevate him, or his vices degrade him, he assimilates himself to the celestial spirits or to the vilest animals. Look if you please, at some of the greatest worthies that have lived, and see if they were not self made men. Columbus the discoverer passed his youthful career in obscurity, following the occupation of a weaver; the celebrated Franklin was a journeyman Printer; Virgil was a Roman Baker's Ed; Sir Humphrey Davy was a currier's apprentice; the Empress Catharine of Russia was a peasant, and lived as a servant for many years; and even Shakespeare himself was poor and a menial. What was it, I ask you, that made these great personages among the most renowned of the world?

Was it not energy, genius, a clear and vigorous understanding, a strong and good heart, and an invincible determination, and "an honest purpose once fixed, will not fail to bring victory?" These persons, I consider, in a great measure, fulfilled the Mission of Life. And why shall not we follow their example? Why shall not we (if we have not already) open the eyes of the soul to the great purpose of life? Why shall not we encompass high and glorious achievements? What if we do at times grow pale over our midnight lamps; what if we do frequently close our eyes to the FLOWERS that blossom over life's pathway, and call in that depth of thought which will reach to those secret places in the universe—where no eye but that of the Almighty can penetrate. And may we ever be urged onward by the impression that, "what others have done we can do," and that nothing short of a never-give-up principle will bring about very important results.

Now my fellow-teachers, if my subject will permit, I would like to express my idea of the mission of a teacher. I consider our profession to be one of very high standing; one, the duties of which will tax our noblest powers; one in which we will find ample scope for head, heart, energy and skill. I believe it to be not only our privilege, but duty as teachers, to set forth the examples of distinguished excellence in a manner suited to make a powerful and pleasing impression on the youthful minds and at the same time to instill that accurate information which will cause the mind to expand, and, like the rays of a beautiful star, shine all over the world. It is our duty to inculcate the sentiments of truth and goodness; to gird our heroes for the conflict of life; to teach them to combat the manifold doubts and assaults to which they will be exposed. It is not our office to give words so much as thought; not mere maxims, but living principles; not teaching them to be honest "because honesty is the best policy," but because to be honest is right; it is teaching them to love the good for the sake of good; to be virtuous in their actions because they are so in their hearts. It is our duty to hasten the coming of that bright day when the dawn of general knowledge shall chase away those careless, lingering mists which surround so many in the social circle. And while with all patience, firmness and gentleness, we impart worldly instruction, may heaven enable us to plant in childhood's fruitful soil, the seeds of heavenly grace, which will cause the soul, though surrounded with much that is pleasing, to aspire for an entrance in those fairer climes of bliss, in the regions of immortality, and make those lasting impressions which life's tempestuous ocean will never efface, which eternity alone will unfold.

SURPRISE AND PRESENTATION AT WALLBRIDGE

On Thursday evening, June 28, over fifty friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lane to say good-bye to their daughter, Clara, before leaving their midst, and presented her with a beautiful wicker rocking chair and a pedestal, accompanied by the following address:—
To Miss Clara Lane,
Dear friend:—

Originality and common sense properly blended in character is a rare possession indeed. Some of the human family have the former only,

and become faddists or fanatics. Some have a good share of the common sense, but lack the valued ally named above and so are numbered as epitomists and plodders through life; while again too many, alas! are wanting in both traits and soon find their level among the masses who "go with the crowd," mere copyists and automatons.

Yours seems to be a happy lot, in that you have been generously endowed with the two blessings in due proportions. Therefore, in our assembling tonight to show honor to you, ere you embark upon the sea of matrimony, we feel that we must call to your attention certain characteristics which make you beloved in the community of your birth and girlhood.

You will pardon our pausing specially upon some of these, for we desire to be honest in our expression. Your originality has so often helped us in your labors as President of our Mission Band, as 2nd Vice-President of our League, as teacher of the Boys' Sunday School Class and in every activity of church work, and your common-sense application has so well adjusted the efforts that we know we will sadly miss your presence and aid. Then your devotion to every good cause and your charity towards all has multiplied your influence in patience and power.

Truly your College courses have never estranged, but much endeared you to us all. And in the choice that you are now making we feel that you are being guided by the same Author of all Good, who has permeated and blessed your life.

Our prayer and trust will be that in the establishment of your new home you will find everywhere the reflection of those Christian graces which have by the accumulation of generations been showered upon you; and in the new community surroundings which you are about to enter, that your talents will still find ample opportunity for exercise.

This will cheer us most 'when we meet to miss you' thus knowing that our loss is the daily appreciated gain of co-laborers about your future home.

"For there is no home in the halls of pride."

They are too high and cold and wide. No home is by the wanderer found—'Tis not in place; it hath no bound. It is a circling atmosphere. Investing all the heart holds dear; Where love and duty sweetly blend To consecrate the name of friend. Where'er thou art, a home will be. For home, without this, cannot be."

Please accept our accompanying tokens as memento of the true and lasting friendships of the Wallbridge 'home'.

(Sgd.) Mrs. G. A. Ketcheson
Mrs. W. J. Sharpe
Miss Maza M. Seely
Miss Hattie Bird.

Miss Lane expressed her thanks, and Mr. John Hinchliffe, one of our oldest Sunday School workers, made a few remarks and acted as chairman, calling on several others to say a few words. After singing a verse of "Blest be the Tie That Binds" cake and sandwiches were served.

Nov. 1885-

THE MISSIONARY OUTLOOK.

37

into the Narrows it seems doubtful, for a time, whether we shall get through; but by dint of perseverance, and a little help from a breeze which springs up, the difficulty is overcome, and we steam along in a wider channel, with less to retard our progress. About twelve miles farther down we call at an Indian village to land the Church missionary from Alert Bay. Mr. Crosby accompanies him ashore, and finding a large number of Indians assembled for a feast, seizes the opportunity of speaking a few words to them.

Soon after leaving this point we emerge from Discovery Passage, and enter the Straits of Georgia. A light breeze is blowing, and our sails are hoisted, but in the course of an hour or two the wind falls, and for the remainder of the day we steam along over a quiet sea. About 7.30 p.m. the ship anchors.

CONSECRATION.*

WHEN asked to prepare a paper for this occasion, the first theme presented to my mind was "Consecration." However, it soon occurred to me,—"Why select a subject so clearly understood by those before whom you expect to appear, and why make an appeal for consecration to those already so devoted to the work of the Master? But I have failed to find a subject with which you are not familiar; therefore I come presenting no new doctrine, but the same grand Divine truths which have been the refuge and the strength of the people of God in all ages.

Knowing the tendency of the human heart to unbelief, I will endeavor to present a few thoughts on the nature and importance of the doctrine, praying that light from Heaven may accompany the truths spoken.

Some of you may ask, Does not the diversity of opinion or the magnitude of the subject cause your faith to waver? I answer, No, not in the least; because I know it to be of Divine origin. It is no tradition, but a mighty evangelizing truth, plainly taught in the word of God. Let it be banished from the Church, and the time will soon come when preachers and people may hang their harps upon the willows and sit down together among the invalid churches.

Living as we do in the midst of such a terrible warfare of principles, in an age when right and wrong, truth and error, are constantly striving for the mastery,—an age in which skepticism and infidelity parade our streets and stalk boldly through our land, bidding defiance to the soul-satisfying teaching of the Bible.

* Paper read by Mrs. Massey at the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society.

Our readers will be pleased to learn, particularly those who are becoming interested in the Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen, that the Canadian Branch has sent out its first missionary. Alfred Y. Massey, B.A., M.D., C.M., son of Mrs. L. Massey, Vice-president of the Bay of Quinte Branch of the Woman's Missionary Society, started May 18th for the coast of Labrador. Dr. Massey has gone out to take charge of the hospital at Indian Harbor under the direction of the Toronto Branch of the Royal National Deep Sea Mission for Fishermen. He will be accompanied by a trained nurse from Montreal who will take the position of matron at the hospital. Let our prayers follow this heroic soul in his efforts to ameliorate sufferings amid uncongenial surroundings, and far away from home and loved ones.

ings of the greatest Book the world has ever seen, and the noblest that will ever dignify the language of mortals,—even the moral atmosphere has become tainted; yea, we have plague spots among us equal to that of Sodom.

Taking these things into consideration, together with the fact that eight hundred millions of the inhabitants of the earth are in heathenish darkness, and remembering that there is power enough in Christianity to remove spiritual wickedness, purify the moral atmosphere, and lift the millions of earth's sons and daughters into the clear light of gospel day, and that God works through human agencies, surely it becomes every man, woman, and child, who has experienced the elevating and refining influences of the religion of Christ, not only to be able to give a reason for the hope that is in them, but to be fully consecrated to Him, that He may work in them all the good pleasure of His will.

While the doctrines of consecration and sanctification stand inseparably connected, we purpose dwelling more especially on the former.

The question naturally presents itself, What is it to consecrate self to God? It is the serious recognition of that startling truth, "Ye are not your own, for ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are His;" and the deliberate compliance with the earnest injunction, "I beseech you, therefore, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." We may well assume that those who are longing for a closer walk with God must present themselves in the fullest sense to Him before expecting to be able to exercise the faith that cleanseth from all iniquity, and imparts the power to enjoy continually that peace which passeth all understanding.

It is not simply to commit the keeping of the soul for eternity to God, and put the things of this life on our own shoulders, but it is placing all our burdens and cares on Him; not a life of continual victory, but the "life hid with Christ in God." To those thus given to the Lord, the Holy Spirit reveals the unutterable, inconceivable, unheard-of things which He has prepared for those who love Him; applies to them His "exceeding great and precious promises;" makes them to know that great love wherewith He has loved them, and thus causes them to "rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory."

No doubt peculiar difficulties attend the consecration of self to God. There must be a struggle with nature and the enemy of souls; but, blessed consolation, we are in the keeping of One who remembers that we are but dust; One who was "in all points tempted like as

AND PROPORTION- E GIVING.

Massey, read at Branch W.M.S., Oct. 2, and special request:

teaches us that men from among recognized their God. Cain and Abel offering unto the Lord of the field and of the firstlings cause "All things belong to silver is mine and the Lord." He says, "not be sold in perpetuity; mine, for ye are strangers with me." Here we see the ownership and that we have. He also declares, "the forest is mine and a thousand hills. If I could not tell thee, for the fullness thereof presents itself, that interest shall be paid of His property? It has that the Lord has many that He receives but little that is left in the dark on this point. Abraham gave a tenth to God, and Jacob promised God that he would surely give a tenth to Him. This already a principle of giving a tenth to God in the divine law, gift, not from impulse, but from the Lord's." The first increase was for Him and did not only to be made up of the tithes. We also find plainly given, "Bring into the storehouse that meat in mine house," as to us as well as to the commanded the law of the Lord not to break the law, while it is definitely stated that both of the flocks and of the Lord, there is for the heart and conscience different degrees of devotion to the tenth there offerings, sin offerings, conscientious Hebrews, and Arthur, could hardly than one-third of his religious and charitable also that these gifts be systematically. Both of us inform us that the every Sabbath to make for synagogues, of their meek gifts. In keeping Paul writes to the Corinthians concerning the collection I have given order to the tithe, even so do ye. Upon the week, let every one of

While we have many noble examples of Christian giving, that the church has widely departed from the divine law is a

lamentable fact. The scripture abounds with rich promises of blessings, spiritual and temporal, to those who honor God with their substance, while the neglect of this duty brings leanness and distress, together with the maledictions of heaven. When ancient Israel withheld the tithe, the devourer destroyed the fruit of the ground and poverty and captivity fell like a blight.

As hand-maidens of the Lord let us all practice this Christian grace. We can have a separate purse or a mite box for consecrated money. And let us unitedly and fervently pray for such a baptism of the Holy Spirit as will lead believers everywhere to inquire How much do I owe my Lord and how can I obey His last great command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

MRS. L. MASSEY.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Sunday Aug. 20th 1885 was Women's day at Hilton, on which occasion Mrs. Massey, District organizer, of Belleville District, was summoned to the aid of the auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society of Hilton. Mrs. Massey addressed the Sabatth School and others, directing the children to give of their pocket money to help spread the gospel, and requested the mothers to be missionary workers, and teach the children by example as well as precept, in missionary lines.

In the afternoon, accompanied by a number of the auxiliary, she went to Bethany appointment, and spoke with good effect.

Again in the evening at Hilton, she addressed a very large and deeply interested audience, who listened attentively to her words of admonition and instruction, urging women to cast aside any indifference or prejudice they might have, and lend their assistance in carrying on a work that has done so much for the women and children, in heathen lands.

Her kind words of loving counsel, and encouragement, have awakened in us a deeper interest in the work of rescuing the heathens, while her presence with us, has given us an inspiration, to go on, doing something for Christ, not only willingly, but gladly.

May there come to us from this Sabatth's services, an impetus, and a zeal, that shall be felt in all our work, during the years to come, so that when the Master calls us, we shall be ready to greet him with joy.

We feel very much indebted to Mrs. Massey for her admirable addresses, and may the results be such as will give glory to God.

Five ladies gave in their names at Hilton, and one at Bethany, which encourages us very much.

The collections at the three services amounted to eight dollars.

Mrs. Massey will be well received should she again favor us with her presence.

MRS. W. H. POOLE, COR. SEC.

Mrs. Levi Massey and Mrs. (Rev.) Wilcott conducted a missionary service in this church on Sunday. Mrs. Wilcott, who was a delegate from this auxiliary to the W.M.S. convention at Lindsay, read an excellent report which was very encouraging and interesting. Mrs. Massey then gave an appealing address on behalf of missions. The service was very much enjoyed by all present.

elements were in fiercest strife said to them, "Peace be still."

Speak gently! It is better far

To rule by love than fear;

Speak gently, let no harsh words

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The good we might do here.

Speak gently! 'Tis a little thing

Dropped in the heart's deep well;

The good, the joy which it will bring

Eternity will tell.

—Wyllaire.

you lay by him in store, as God has prospered him, that there be no gatherings when I come." We have here a rule which binds every one to the principle of setting apart stately a portion of his income for charitable uses. And this is by an apostle speaking by inspiration to the church of God. Although the rule here given is universal in its terms it may not bind every one to the letter of the law. Some have no income, others receive a salary quarterly or yearly, but it does seem to require that every one should have a stated season for conscientious apportionment of his means to the Lord's cause.



THE MISSION OF LIFE.

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What is the Mission of Life? For what purpose hath All-creating Nature constituted us intellectual, rational and social beings? Was it merely to seize the pleasures of the present day in a manner which will secure to us the greatest amount of momentary happiness? Was it to join that giddy throng who are slaves to folly and fashion, in their vicious schemes of ambition and vanity, which tend only to degradation and misery? Or was it not that we might enlist our names among that numerous host, who, to all appearance, seek naught but a few paltry dollars, dumbly flattering themselves with the idea that they shall one day rank among the wealthy and so called great of our earth; but before their expectations are realized, a change comes; death casts a gloom over the spirit of their dreams; they are hurried from the shores of time; they pass away from earth; and ere six months have rolled by their names are almost or quite forgotten. Riches, it is true, have power, but they have also wings and oftentimes flee away; and should they remain till the rich man is obliged to part with them, they leave no memories, they create no sympathies. Methinks I hear you respond that these sentiments do not coincide with your ideas of the Mission of Life. What then? Shall we not much rather endeavor to tread in the steps of those whose names are famous in story? who, although they have long since gone into the eternal world, their illustrious deeds still beam forth with a soul inspiring influence—and will continue to do so until the wheels of time cease to roll. We may probably feel inclined to complain that Nature has not endowed us with a sufficient amount of energy and mental strength,—consequently come to the conclusion that it would be useless for us to make the least effort towards rising to note, or becoming in any way useful to our fellow creatures. But with such reasoning as this I do not agree. I hold that we all are in truth very high born. I have yet to learn that a mortal who can look upon a Being of infinite perfection as his father and the highest order of spirits as his brethren is not high born. It is my belief that every person of ordinary abilities, possesses that amount of native talent, which, if properly cultivated and rightly directed, will enable him not only to become a benefit to those by whom he is surrounded, but to be a light in the world, and lead his mind in such a channel that when life's checkered scenes are over, his emancipated soul may finally be ushered into that haven of eternal repose.

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we are;" One who sympathizes with us and pities us in all our troubles, for "like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him." If we can only lift our tearful eyes and from the depths of our souls exclaim, "O Lord, my hope is in Thee," He will never leave us comfortless. It was not my design in treating of the subject before us to present a long array of proof texts, but we cannot make it plainer than the word of God makes it, nor can we find language so beautifully impressive as the words of inspiration.

It must be admitted by all believers in the Bible as the word of God, that those numerous passages so often used to establish the doctrine of entire consecration must mean something, and yet how fearful the indifference of thousands, assuming to be Christians, who frankly acknowledge the right of Christ to all they have and are, and still live on year after year as though it were a matter entirely optional with themselves, apparently forgetting that "To him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin."

Consecration is desirable for its own sake, inasmuch as it secures the full restoration of God's image to man, leads to a closer union with the Fountain of Life and enables us to experience the highest type of earthly bliss.

It is desirable for the power of usefulness it imparts. The churches of Macedonia first gave themselves to the Lord, afterwards to the help of Paul's ministry; and, although eighteen hundred years have passed since this declaration was made, no surer or better way of evangelization has been discovered.

Especially do we need consecrated time, talent, and money to enable us successfully to carry on this particular branch of the Lord's work entrusted to us. We would that an auxiliary to the Woman's Missionary Society were organized in every church, and every woman by her prayers, her gifts, and her efforts identified with it. The result would be work, glorious work, for the cause of Christ and the interests of humanity.

In ancient Israel God wrought wonderfully through faithful, self-denying women; so has He done in modern Israel, and so He is ever ready to do. In the meantime let us hold aloft our standard, ever looking for Divine guidance, and leave the results with Him that doeth all things well.

The awful degradation of women in heathen lands is itself an appeal for consecration. Could we be transferred to their homes (if such they may be called), and fully understand their wretched condition, we would appreciate the blessing of Christianity as we never had done before; nor would we wait to be

asked for our dimes and dollars to free them from their cruel yoke of bondage.

We speak, too, on behalf of India, with its 60,000 widows under the age of six years, and with its millions of spiritually benighted women who can only be educated and christianized by the power of the Holy Ghost working through consecrated women. Surely there is a call for the Marthas and Marys, the Tryphenas and Tryphosas, the Phœbes and Dorcasas, to help hasten the day when "the kingdoms of this world" shall "become the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ."

We would also appeal to you on behalf of China, with its 400,000,000 of pagans, and Japan, where our own lady missionaries have gone to carry the bread of life to famishing souls.

Then there is Africa, Italy, together with the isles of the sea and many other places that can only be Christianized through consecrated effort.

Surely the Church of God needs practical consecration. The command "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature" is not enjoined upon the Christian ministry alone. It has a wider and more practical significance. It bids every one who is saved from the wrath to come, to contribute in some way to the spread of the truth as it is in Jesus, so shall the waters of life fill every channel and flow on until all lands are fertilized.

Since the provisions of the Gospel are all suited to the wants of the present time, let us open wide the door of our hearts to receive the light of the Sun of Righteousness, that we may be made meet for the Master's use, and prepared unto every good work."

CONTRARY WINDS IN JAPAN, AND WHAT CAME OF THEM.

BY REV. GEO. COCHRAN, D.D.

A FEW political agitators in Japan organized themselves into a company for the promotion of their schemes. The large commercial city of Osaka, near the centre of the empire, was the field of their operations; but early in the summer, during the heavy rains, that city was inundated, so that business was suspended, a vast amount of property destroyed, and many lives were lost. The adventurers were thus compelled to cease for a time in Osaka, or go out and "seek for pastures new;" they resorted to the latter alternative. As the eye of the ever-vigilant police is upon all such characters, and heavy penalties await those who inflame the public mind on subjects of national reform, it is necessary to operate under some sort of disguise.

SURPRISE.

On

over

gather

S. E. Lane

to

his

daughter,

Clara,

before

leaving

their

midst,

and

presented

her

with

a

beautiful

wicker

rocking

chair

and

a

pedestal,

accompanied

by

the

following

address:—

To

Miss

Clara

Lane,

Dear

friend:—

Originality

and

common

sense

properly

blended

in

character

is

a

rare

possession

indeed.

Some

of

the

human

family

have

the

former

only.

lasting friendships of the "waifbridge home".

(Sgd.) Mrs. G. A. Ketcheson

Mrs. W. J. Sharpe

Miss Maza M. Seeley

Miss Hattie Bird.

Miss Lane expressed her thanks,

and Mr. John Hinchliffe, one of our

oldest Sunday School workers, made

a few remarks and acted as chair-

man, calling on several others to say

a few words. After singing a verse

of "Blest be the Tie That Binds"

cake and sandwiches were served.

Good Housekeeping.

By MRS. LEVI MASSEY, WALLEBRIDGE, HASTINGS CO., ONT.

[This Essay, which commends itself, was sent in for our Prize Competition on "Good Housekeeping" last March. It failed to get either of the Prizes, the judges ruling that it did not deal sufficiently with the details of the subject, but its merits won for it "Highly Commended."]

LIVING as we do, in an age in which "of making many books there is no end," is it not surprising that so little is written bearing directly on good housekeeping? However, we are pleased to know that the enterprising manager of MASSEY'S ILLUSTRATED is not indifferent to this all-important subject. We say all-important, from the fact that upon household management depends very largely the happiness or misery, the weal or woe, of mankind. Good housekeeping implies a great deal more than simply keeping things clean, and having plenty to eat. Although in our fair Dominion we have no schools devoted to making our daughters proficient in the various branches of household economy, it is nevertheless a science of national importance which is second to no other branch of education.

However accomplished and talented a woman may be, or how useful in society, if she is negligent in her domestic duties, there is very little weight in her influence, and she wins little respect in the social circle. The home may be humble, entirely destitute of the adornments of wealth, but neatness, order and taste make it a picture upon which both sexes look with admiration, and one that attracts and welcomes the toil-worn husband at the close of the day. No matter what the architectural design of a dwelling may be, how satisfactory the location, however well-equipped with modern improvements, or how luxuriously furnished, without order and cleanliness it lacks that indescribable charm which it would otherwise possess.

By order, we mean that systematic arrangement of daily duties which provides a time and a place for everything, and has everything in its time and place. Order saves both time and temper; nothing is more annoying than the hurry and worry of searching for things that have been mislaid. Why not just as well put a thing in its place at once, instead of laying it down, intending at some future date to put it where it belongs, and thus avoid the confusion and disorder which must inevitably follow. Especial attention should be given to order, cleanliness, and also to ventilation, not alone because it produces convenience, and is gratifying to the senses, but it is essential to the full enjoyment of health. A lamentable amount of disease is engendered by filth, consequently every good housekeeper will see that no decayed fruit or vegetables are allowed to remain in the cellar, or anywhere about the premises. No offensive odor, whether from soiled clothing, tobacco, slops, or refuse of any kind should be allowed to taint the atmosphere. Why should not the mistress of every house follow the example of Her Majesty, our beloved Queen, and prohibit tobacco smoking within her dwelling. Too much attention cannot be given to ventilation. Doors and windows should be opened each day (according to the temperature outside), that the house may be thoroughly aired. Beds and bedrooms require particular attention; before leaving in the morning the bed clothes should be turned down, in order that the exhalations of the body during the night may be dissipated. To breathe the impure air of unventilated rooms is a violation of Nature's

We are pleased to see among us again the familiar face of Mr. A. Y. Massey, B.A., an honor graduate of Toronto University, but now of Trinity Medical College.

Our readers will be pleased to learn, particularly those who are becoming interested in the Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen, that the Canadian Branch has sent out its first missionary. Alfred Y. Massey, B.A., M.D., C.M., son of Mrs. L. Massey, Vice-president of the Bay of Quinte Branch of the Woman's Missionary Society, started May 18th for the coast of Labrador. Dr. Massey has gone out to take charge of the hospital at Indian Harbor under the direction of the Toronto Branch of the Royal National Deep Sea Mission for Fishermen. He will be accompanied by a trained nurse from Montreal who will take the position of matron at the hospital. Let our prayers follow this heroic soul in his efforts to ameliorate sufferings amid uncongenial surroundings, and far away from home and loved ones.

laws, and sooner or later the penalty must be paid in sickness and suffering.

Thoroughness is another qualification which ought to be practiced in the every day work of life. "What is worth doing at all is worth doing well." It is a praiseworthy ambition for a woman to strive to excel as a housekeeper; to be the best cook; to make the best butter; and to have the whitest and smoothest linen. She should also aim to have the cleanest door yard, the nicest flower beds, and the most attractive surroundings, for the duties of the mistress of a house are not confined to the inside alone. It is her duty to see that the window blinds, door knobs, the steps and walks are alike kept clean. To accomplish so much, she will not only have ample scope for her mental and physical powers, but to bring everything into complete and harmonious action, a wife must have the co-operation of her husband. He is equally responsible with her for the management of household affairs. Although woman was designed by the Creator to be a "help meet" for man, he is often an indispensable "help meet" to her. That she may have leisure time for reading, writing, etc., he should not only see that she has sufficient help, but he should aid her in securing the benefit of modern labor-saving inventions and improvements, by which the most tedious and laborious departments of woman's work may be greatly lessened.

It has not been our aim to enter into the minutiae of household economy, nor to lay down a code of laws, with rules and directions concerning all kinds of housework, for no set of rules would apply alike to every household, but we have endeavored to condense the most important points, viz., order, cleanliness and thoroughness, which, with care, economy and taste, are qualities always to be admired, and may be shown in the management of a small household and the management of little furniture, as well as upon a larger scale.

While it is of vital importance that every house should have certain rules and regulations, they need not necessarily be like the laws of the Medes and Persians, unchangeable, as by too rigid observance of law a house may be robbed of that homelike feeling which makes it the happiest place on earth to those who dwell within its walls. Let it be brightened with the sunshine of good nature and intelligence, blended with purity and love, and from its door will go forth men and women who will be nobler and better for having lived in such a home.

SPEAK GENTLY

"Speak gently to the young, for they
Will have enough to bear;
Pass through the world as best they may

'Tis full of anxious care.

Speak gently to the aged one.
Grieve not the care-worn heart;
The sands of life are nearly run.
Let such in peace depart.

Speak gently, kindly to the poor.
Let no harsh tones be heard;
They have enough they must endure
Without an unkind word.

Speak gently to the erring, know
They must have taunted in vain.
Perchance unkindness made them
So—

Oh! win them back again.

Speak gently! He who gave His life
To bend men's stubborn wills.
When elements were in fiercest strife
Said to them, "Peace be still."

Speak gently! It is better far
To rule by love than fear;
Speak gently, let no harsh words
mar

The good we might do here.

Speak gently! 'Tis a little thing
Dropped in the heart's deep well;
The good, the joy which it will bring
Eternity will tell.

Wynneford.

SYSTEMATIC AND PROPORTION- ATE GIVING.

Paper by Mrs. L. Massey, read at Branch meeting of the W.M.S., Oct. 2, and published by special request:

THE Bible teaches us that men from the beginning recognized their obligations to God. Cain and Abel brought an offering unto the Lord of the grain from God's field and of the firstlings of His flock, because "All things belong to God." "The silver is mine and the gold is mine, saith the Lord." He says, "The land shall not be sold in perpetuity; for the land is mine, for ye are strangers and sojourners with me." Here we see clearly the Divine ownership and that we are God's stewards. He also declares, "Every beast of the forest is mine and the cattle upon a thousand hills. If I were hungry I would not tell thee, for the world is mine and the fullness thereof." Now the question presents itself, what rent or what interest shall be paid God for the use of His property? It has been well said that the Lord has many farms from which He receives but little rent. We are not left in the dark on this important question. Abraham "gave a tenth of all." Jacob promised God that if He would bless him he would surely give the tenth unto Him. This already recognized principle of giving a tenth to God was incorporated in the divine law, not giving as a gift, not from impulse, but "the tithe is the Lord's." The first tenth of all the increase was for Him and if kept back it had not only to be made up but a fifth part added thereto. We also find the command plainly given, "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse that there may be meat in mine house." Surely this applies to us as well as to the Jews, for Jesus commended the law of tithing. He came not to break the law, but to fulfil. While it is definitely stated that the first fruits both of the flocks and of the field belonged to God, there is ample room left for the heart and conscience to act between different degrees of charity. In addition to the tenth there were trespass offerings, sin offerings, etc., so that a conscientious Hebrew, says Rev. Wm. Arthur, could hardly have spent less than one-third of his yearly income in religious and charitable gifts. We learn also that these gifts were brought in systematically. Both Philo and Josephus inform us that the Jews were wont every Sabbath to make collections at their synagogues, of their tithes and spontaneous gifts. In keeping with this custom Paul writes to the Corinthians, "Now concerning the collection for the saints, as I have given order to the churches of Galatia, even so do ye. Upon the first day of the week, let every one of you lay by him in store, as God has prospered him, that there be no gatherings when I come." We have here a rule which binds every one to the principle of setting apart steadily a portion of his income for charitable uses. And this is by an apostle speaking by inspiration to the church of God. Although the rule here given is universal in its terms it may not bind every one to the letter of the law. Some have no income, others receive a salary quarterly or yearly, but it does seem to require that every one should have a stated season for conscientious apportionment of his means to the Lord's cause.

While we have many noble examples of Christian giving, that the church has widely departed from the divine law is a

lamentable fact. The scripture abounds with rich promises of blessings, spiritual and temporal, to those who honor God with their substance, while the neglect of this duty brings leanness and distress, together with the maledictions of heaven. When ancient Israel withheld the tithe, the devourer destroyed the fruit of the ground and poverty and captivity fell like a blight.

As hand-maidens of the Lord let us all practice this Christian grace. We can have a separate purse or a mite box for consecrated money. And let us unitedly and fervently pray for such a baptism of the Holy Spirit as will lead believers everywhere to inquire How much do I owe my Lord and how can I obey His last great command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

MRS. L. MASSEY.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Sunday Aug. 20th 1897 was Women's day at Hilton, on which occasion Mrs. Massey, District organizer, of Belleville District, was summoned to the aid of the auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society of Hilton. Mrs. Massey addressed the Sabbath School and others, directing the children to give of their pocket money to help spread the gospel, and requested the mothers to be missionary workers, and teach the children by example as well as precept, in missionary lines.

In the afternoon, accompanied by a number of the auxiliary, she went to Bethany appointment, and spoke with good effect.

Again in the evening at Hilton, She addressed a very large and deeply interested audience, who listened attentively to her words of admonition and instruction, urging women to cast aside any indifference or prejudice they might have, and lend their assistance in carrying on a work that has done so much for the women and children, in heathen lands.

Her kind words of loving counsel, and encouragement, have awakened in us a deeper interest in the work of rescuing the heathens, while her presence with us, has given us an inspiration, to go on, doing something for Christ, not only willingly, but gladly.

May there come to us from this Sabbath's services, an impetus, and a zeal, that shall be felt in all our work, during the years to come, so that when the Master calls us, we shall be ready to greet him with joy.

We feel very much indebted to Mrs. Massey for her admirable addresses, and may the results be such as will give glory to God.

Five ladies gave in their names at Hilton, and one at Bethany, which encourages us very much.

The collections at the three services amounted to eight dollars.

Mrs. Massey will be well received should she again favor us with her presence.

MRS. W. H. POOLE, COR. SEC.

Mrs. Levi Massey and Mrs. (Rev.) Wilcott conducted a missionary service in this church on Sunday. Mrs. Wilcott, who was a delegate from this auxiliary to the W.M.S. convention at Lindsay, read an excellent report which was very encouraging and interesting. Mrs. Massey then gave an appealing address on behalf of missions. The service was very much enjoyed by all present.



SIR WILFRID LAURIER,
PREMIER OF CANADA.



MADAME LAURIER.
Wife of Prime Minister.



MRS. DAVIES.
Wife of Minister of Marine and Fisheries.



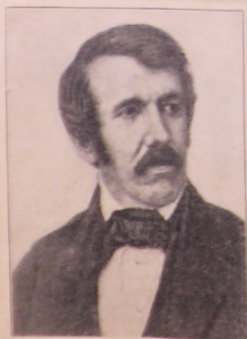
James Mills, M.A., LL.D.
President of Ontario Agricultural College.



MRS. FIELDING.
Wife of Minister of Finance.



MRS. DOBELL.



DAVID LIVINGSTONE
MISSIONARY, TRAVELLER, PHILANTHROPIST.
"Born March 19th, 1813; died May 1st, 1873, at Chitambar's village, Bala.



MR. GLADSTONE.



GENERAL BOOTH.

A CHILD SUPERINTENDENT. Little Libbie Hettman, Aged Twelve, and Her Wonderful Sunday School Work in Wisconsin.

ARELY indeed does it happen that the person chosen as Superintendent of a Sunday School is other than a man or woman of considerable experience, but Mr. W. W. Wheeler, a missionary of the American Sunday School Union in Wisconsin, writes



S. S. SUPERINTENDENT, LIBBIE HETTMAN.

The best of Christians are those that begin young and never lose the child-like heart or the joy of youth, no matter how old they grow.

TRIBUTE TO GLADSTONE.

HE GAVE HIS LIFE TO THE NATION
AND THE NATION WILL HONOR
HIS NAME FOREVER.

THERE are few who withstand the strain of public life for more than a comparatively few years. Most men no sooner enter it than the excitement and mental strain begin to tell upon them; but once in, they are carried resistlessly onward by the current, fascinated by its whirl, and unless haply they escape ere it be too late, they almost inevitably find an early grave.

A notable exception to this was he who passed quietly away at a ripe old age at Hawarden castle, amid the familiar scenes that had been so dear to him; who was England's greatest statesman, one of the most brilliant of her many brilliant orators, and the most remarkable man of the grandest century in the world's history.

When we think of Gladstone, swaying parliament by his wonderful eloquence and magnificent oratory, ten years before the greatest Canadian orator of the present time—Sir Wilfrid Laurier—was born; while the late Sir John Macdonald was a school boy; before Hon. Joseph Chamberlain and Mr. Balfour had seen the light of day, and before Lord Salisbury had left the nursery; when we think of him taking his seat in the pride of early manhood on that day long ago, and then think of him passing down through the long and trying years of his parliamentary life, amidst the whirl and tumult, ever ready to take his place in the thickest of the fight; when we remember that he entered parliament little more than a youth, that he worked and fought untiringly during his whole career, and that he retired from it an old man, but still robust and strong, we begin to realize that Gladstone was truly the most marvellous man of the century.

Pleasant to Live With

One of the most beautiful things that could be said of woman, was said of one who had neither beauty, wealth, nor education. It was this, "She was pleasant to live with." This world needs all the pleasant people to live with it can get. No one can estimate the help the larger work of this world receives from such people.—Exchange.

After all, it is not what is around us, but what is in us; not what we have, but what we are, that makes us really happy.



HON. A. S. HARDY,

WHO SUCCEEDED SIR OLIVER MOWAT AS PREMIER AND ATTORNEY-GENERAL OF ONTARIO.

July 1896



Do the work that's nearest,
Though it's dull at times;
Helping, when you meet them,
Lame dogs over stiles.

—Kingsley.

"They say the way to please a man is to talk to him about himself."
"No, the way to please him is to let him talk to you about himself."

THE WESLEY PORTRAITS

The Property . . .
of the
Methodist
Social Union,
Toronto



Copyrighted.

John Wesley.

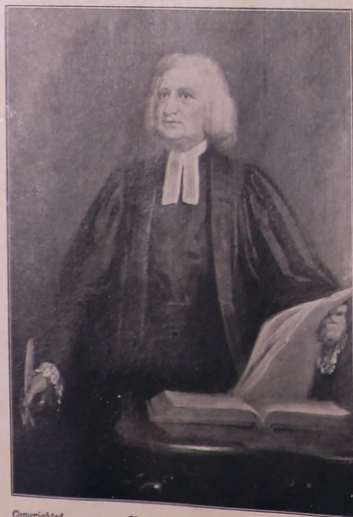
"The World is my Parish." "The best of all is, God is with us."

PLACED IN TRUST
IN...
VICTORIA
UNIVERSITY
QUEEN'S PARK
TORONTO



Copyrighted.

Susannah Wesley.



Copyrighted.

Charles Wesley.

Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven.
Matt. 6: 20.

Vow and pay unto the Lord.

Prominent Men



REV. S. S. NELLES, D.D.

If you are afraid of falling, give God your hand.

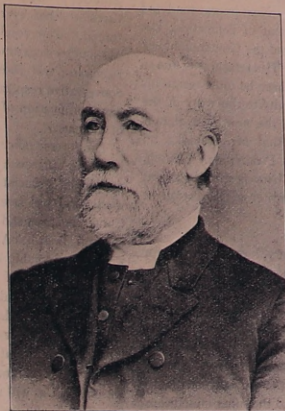
One said to a Quaker, "I can't help feeling for the poor heathen." And quoth the Quaker, "Dost thou feel in the right place? Dost thou feel in thy pocket?"



The Rev. George Cochran, D.D.

There is no use in praying for God to open the windows of heaven until you bring all the tithes into the storehouse.

Proportion your aims to your income, lest God proportion your income to your aims.



REV. A. CARMAN, D.D.,
General Superintendent of the Methodist Church.

Be sure your sins will find you out—of heaven.



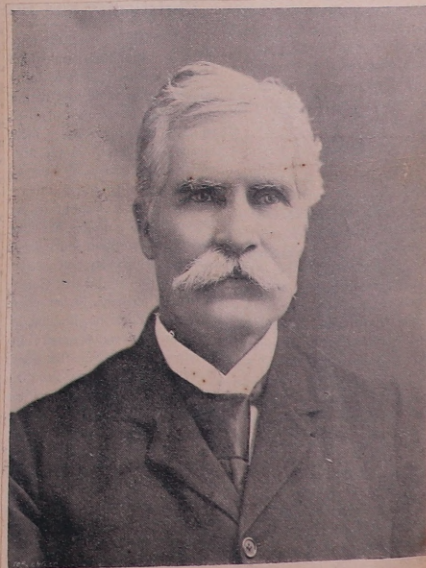
REV. JAMES TURNER,
Pioneer Missionary to the Klondike.

EVERY DAY SABBATH SOMEWHERE.—By different nations every day in the week is set apart for public worship—Sunday by the Christians, Monday by the Greeks, Tuesday by the Persians, Wednesday by the Assyrians, Thursday by the Egyptians, Friday by the Turks, and Saturday by the Jews.



REV. D. MACDONALD, M.D.,
President Japan Conference.

"Who gives himself with his alms feeds three, Himself, his suffering neighbor, and Me."
—Tennyson.

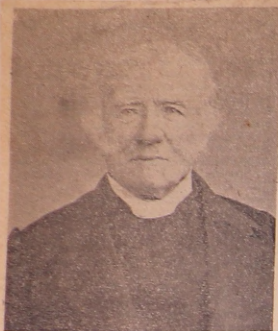


REV. V. C. HART, D.D.,
Superintendent of West China Mission.

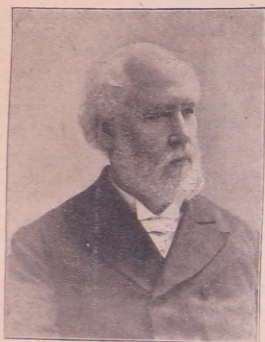
This would be a very happy world if people would always wear the expression they do when they are having their photographs taken.

Editors of The Christian Guardian

From 1829 to 1899



REV. JAMES RICHARDSON, D.D.
1822-1833



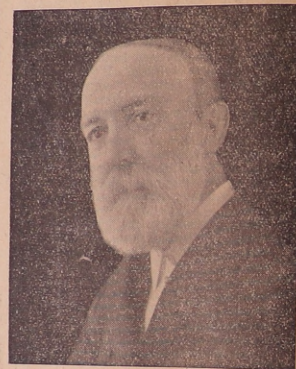
REV. ALEX. SUTHERLAND, D.D.



The man who prevails with God
will not fail with men.



REV. JONATHAN SCOTT,
1840-1844.



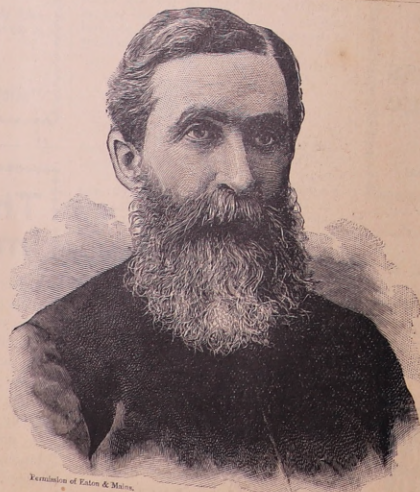
REV. W. H. WITHROW, D.D.,
EDITOR METHODIST MAGAZINE, AND SUNDAY-SCHOOL
PERIODICALS, 1875-1899.



REV. WILLIAM BRIGGS, D.D.
Book Steward of the Methodist Church of Canada.



THE REV. CAMPBELL MORGAN, WHO IS COMING TO AMERICA AS MR. MOODY'S
SUCCESSOR.



Engraving of Eaton & Mearns.

J. M. Shobern

MISSIONARY BISHOP OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

MISSIONARY, TRAVELLER,
Born March 19th, 1813; died May 1st,
1873, at Chetumal's village, Yucatan.

A MISSIONARY CIVILIZER.

DR. CURRIE'S WORK AS PREACHER, PHYSICIAN,
SCHOOL TEACHER AND GENERAL DIRECTOR
AT CISAMBA, IN CENTRAL AFRICA.

From time to time reports have appeared in this journal of the work being done at Cisamba in West Central Africa by Dr. Walter T. Currie. We have now the privilege of printing several pictures illustrating



Dr. Currie's life, which have been reproduced from photographs brought home recently by Mrs. Currie, who is now here for a brief season of recuperation. Dr. Currie, as our readers may remember, went to Africa in 1886, under the auspices of the Canadian Missionary Society, whose work in Africa is done through the agency of the American Board. After laboring for about four years at his remote missionary station, Dr. Currie, having found the urgent need of medical knowledge, and realizing how much suffering he could relieve if he could treat the diseases most common in his district, returned to America and entered Dr. Geo. D. Dowd's medical missionary college. Early in 1893 he graduated and returned to his African station with his diploma as a physician. Since that time he has labored successfully, preaching and healing, and has the happiness of ministering to the bodies and souls of the people.

Cisamba is over a hundred miles farther inland than Bailunda, which is about two hundred miles from Benguela.

AMY JOHNSTON CURRIE.

Some of us have seen pictures representing the African missionary standing under a palm tree (which, by the way, grows only near the sea), and surrounded by a crowd of eager natives stretching out their hands for Bibles. And we sometimes hear remarks, signifying that missionary success ought to be far easier in Africa than in India or Japan, for the missionary to the former land finds an untutored native, unspoiled by any previous religious teaching, and possessed of no ancient literature with which he can meet the claims of Christianity. "It must be grand and encouraging to tell the Gospel story to one who has never heard it before." Well, how does the Bihian hear and receive it? Let us consider his life a little.



ing, and possessed of no ancient literature with which he can meet the claims of Christianity. "It must be grand and encouraging to tell the Gospel story to one who has never heard it before." Well, how does the Bihian hear and receive it? Let us consider his life a little.



MISS M. MELVILLE.

KEY TO THE PICTURE.

1. Samakuva (church member).
2. Seleo (in training for teacher).
3. Koyaka.
4. Katombela (church member).
5. Cipitulumbe (evangelist; one of the best speakers).
6. Citumba (nephew of Chief Kanjundu).
7. Kangomba (church member).
8. Kamoundu (church member; blacksmith).
9. Mungala.
10. Sapalolo (church member; cook to the Misses Melville).
11. Ndalu (church member; a chief's son).
12. Salu (church member; a chief's son).
13. Kamuku (deacon and evangelist).
14. Muenekongo.
15. Mbembele (evangelist).
16. Sambumbula (church member).
17. Ciniangua.
18. Kesongo.
19. Citukutuku (church member).
20. Kapienge (church member).
21. Epandavelo (evangelist and teacher; chief's son).
22. Ngola (Sunday School teacher; chief's son).
23. Lumbo (acting pastor).
24. Kayalo (church member).
25. Kapui (church member).
26. Kapui (church member).
27. Cisumba (church member).
28. Mue (nephew of Chief Kanjundu).
29. Mue (nephew of Chief Kanjundu).
30. Kasiula (church member; Mr. Currie's cook).
31. Kapokolo.
32. Cionoro (so. Chief Kanjundu—T. B.



THE INTERIOR OF THE CHURCH AND SCHOOLROOM.

TORONTO, MARCH 1, 1900.

CANADA CONGREGATIONAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Mr. S. P. Lect. Rev. W. T. Gunn.

Rev. T. H. Hyde.

Rev. F. J. Day. Rev. D. S. Hamilton.

Miss F. B. Rawlings.

Mrs. T. Moodie.

Rev. E. M. Hill.



Mr. R. G. Moffatt.

Mrs. R. G. Moffatt.

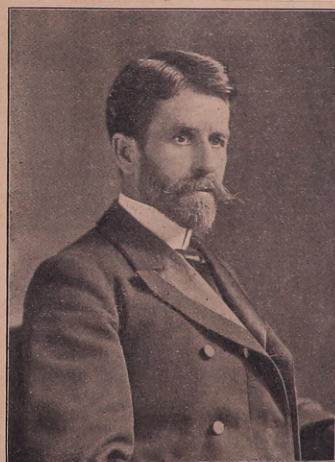
Miss Helen Melville.

Mrs. W. T. Currie.

Dr. A. Y. Massey.



MISS M. MELVILLE.



REV. E. MUNSON HILL, D.D.



MR. F. W. READ



There is another Canadian in Africa whose face should be represented in this number. Mrs. Read was well known in college circles during her university course at McGill, from which institution she graduated as gold medalist, with first rank honors in Mental and Moral Philosophy. She is, therefore, another illustration of the fact that to Africa has been given the best of culture and spiritual life, and it is not surprising that rich blessings have rested upon the work in that land.

MRS. F. W. READ.



MR. AND MRS. R. V. BINGHAM.



HOW OUR STATION AT CISAMBA APPEARS AS SEEN FROM TORONTO.

MISS HELEN J. MELVILLE.

As I sit this cold morning and write, my thoughts go back to Cisamba and the work there. They are now having wet weather, a very heavy thunderstorm every day. Our gardens will be flourishing; there will be



plenty of vegetables and some fruit. During these morning hours the lads will be working in the gardens, the carpenter, and blacksmith shop, some doing our housework, some herding the cattle, others away at distant villages preaching.

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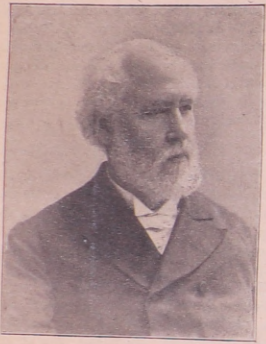
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Editors of The Christian Guardian

From 1829 to 1899



REV. JAMES RICHARDSON,
1832-1833



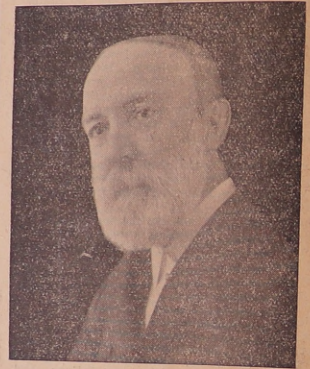
REV. ALEX. SUTHERLAND, D.D.



"The man who prevails with God
will not fail with men."



REV. JONATHAN SCOTT,
1840-1844.



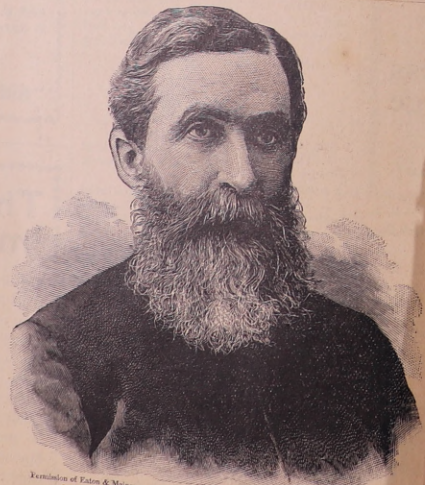
REV. W. H. WITHROW, D.D.,
EDITOR METHODIST MAGAZINE, AND SUNDAY-SCHOOL
PERIODICALS, 1876-1899.



REV. WILLIAM BRIGGS, D.D.,
Book Steward of the Methodist Church of Canada.



THE REV. CAMPBELL MORGAN, WHO IS COMING TO AMERICA AS MR. MOODY'S
SUCCESSOR.



Reproduction of Faxon & Mearns.

J.M. Schoburn

MISSIONARY BISHOP OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

MISSIONARY, TRAVELLER, PHILANTHROPE
"Born March 19th, 1812; died May 1st,
1873, at Chetambol's village, India.

A MISSIONARY CIVILIZER.

DR. CURRIE'S WORK AS PREACHER, PHYSICIAN,
SCHOOL TEACHER AND GENERAL DIRECTOR
AT CISAMBA, IN CENTRAL AFRICA.

From time to time reports have appeared in this journal of the work being done at Cisamba in West Central Africa by Dr. Walter T. Currie. We have now the privilege of printing several pictures illustrating



Dr. Currie's life, which have been reproduced from photographs brought home recently by Mrs. Currie, who is now here for a brief season of recuperation. Dr. Currie, as our readers may remember, went to Africa

in 1886, under the auspices of the Canadian Missionary Society, whose work in Africa is done through the agency of the American Board. After laboring for about four years at his remote missionary station, Dr. Currie, having found the urgent need of medical knowledge, and realizing how much suffering he could relieve if he could treat the diseases most common in his district, returned to America and entered Dr. Geo. D. Dowdant's medical missionary college. Early in 1893 he graduated and returned to his African station with his diploma as a physician. Since that time he has labored successfully, preaching and healing, and has the happiness of ministering to the bodies and souls of the people.

Cisamba is over a hundred miles farther inland than Bailundu, which is about two hundred miles from Benguela.

AMY JOHNSTON CURRIE.

Some of us have seen pictures representing the African missionary standing under a palm tree (which, by the way, grows only near the sea), and surrounded by a crowd of eager natives stretching out their hands



for Bibles. And we sometimes hear remarks, signifying that missionary success ought to be far easier in Africa than in India or Japan, for the missionary to the former land finds an untutored native, unspoiled by any previous religious teaching,

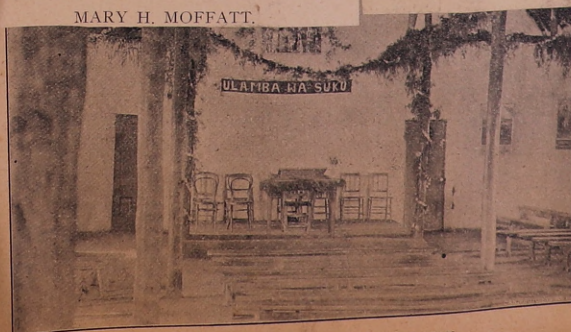
and possessed of no ancient literature with which he can meet the claims of Christianity. "It must be grand and encouraging to tell the Gospel story to one who has never heard it before." Well, how does the Bihian hear and receive it? Let us consider his life a little.



MISS M. MELVILLE.



MARY H. MOFFATT.



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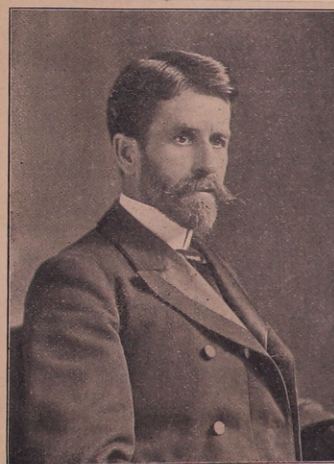
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THE PLEDGE.

"I hereby solemnly promise, God helping me, to abstain from all alcoholic liquors as beverages, whether distilled, fermented or malted; from opium in all its forms, and to employ all proper means to discourage the use of and traffic in the same.

"The Lord of Hosts is with us, the God of Jacob is our refuge."

Forty departments of work engage the attention of devoted women in every land. Briefly classified, they are: Preventive, educational, social, evangelistic, legal and the department of organization itself.

Keeping the goal of prohibition in view, and with eye single to the accomplishment of this, the workers use everything that comes in their pathway, and bend it to the supreme purpose.



W.C.T.U.—MRS. M. E. KIRK,
General Secretary, Victoria, Australia.



W.C.T.U.—M
Colonial Superi
Ballarat, Vi

THE DESCENT OF MAN.—Observing scientists tell us the girls are making larger and stronger women than their mothers. Cause? More outdoor exercise, better physical life. And that the boys are more stunted than their fathers of thirty or forty years ago. Why? The deadly cigarette, the "tobacco heart," drink, vice instead of virtue in the daily life. Is it not time for young men to call a "halt?"



W.C.T.U.—MRS.
"Templar," Su

Helen Keller, the wonderful blind deaf mute, has successfully, and with honors, passed the matriculation examination at Radcliffe College, and, it was declared, the examination was in no case made any easier for her than for others! She wrote her answers on the typewriter, passing triumphantly.



W.C.T.U.—MRS. J. A. MCCLUNG,
President, Manitoba W.C.T.U.



W.C.T.U.—DR. AMELIA YEOMANS,
Vice-President Dominion W.C.T.U.,
Winnipeg, Man.



THE LATE MRS. LETITIA YOUMANS, BORN JAN. 3, 1827; DIED JULY 18, 1896.



W.C.T.U.—MRS. E. R. ATKINSON,
Dominion Secretary, Moncton, N.B.



W.C.T.U.—MRS. TILTON,
Dominion Treasurer, Ottawa.



W.C.T.U.—MRS. J. H. LISLE,
London, England.



W.C.T.U.—MISS ANNIE M. LILE,
N.B.W.T.A. Executive, England.



W.C.T.U.—MRS. CAROLINE SHAER,
London, England.

Born March 19th, 1853; died
1873, at Cepetambo's village, Isla.

THE World's W.C.T.U. Convention

For God and Native Land

TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1897.



MISS FRANCES E. WILLARD, PRESIDENT WORLD'S W.C.T.U.



W.C.T.U.—MISS ANNA A. GORDON,
Asst. Secty. World's W.C.T.U.



LADY HENRY SOMERSET, VICE-PRESIDENT WORLD'S W.C.T.U.



MRS. ANNIE O. RUTHERFORD, DOMINION PRESIDENT.



MRS. MARY E. SANDERSON.

Mrs. Mary E. Sanderson of Danville, Quebec, is the Canadian representative among the World's officers. We are glad that the Treasurer of so world-wide an organization belongs to us. When Mrs. Sanderson was very young her parents came to Canada, and settled near Barrie. The Puritan sturdiness which belonged to both father and mother was needed in that pioneer struggle. The children of that home were not unworthy of their ancestry. Mrs. Sanderson began her W.C.T.U. work in 1883, and since that time has served in many offices, both local and Provincial, in Quebec.

Always an efficient worker and a zealous teetotaler, it is not a surprise to find her holding the high position of

MRS. M. J. SANDERSON, TREASURER WORLD'S W.C.T.U., PRESIDENT QUEBEC W.C.T.U., DANVILLE, QUE.



W.C.T.U.—MISS OLAFIA JOHNSTOTTIR,
National President, Iceland.

MISS AGNES E. SLACK, SECRETARY WORLD'S W.C.T.U., RIPLEY, DERBYSHIRE, ENG

The W. C. T. U. was born in the United States and there it has reached its highest development. It was in that country that women first realized that the destiny of humanity depends as much on their development as on the growth of the other half of the race. One of the distinguishing characteristics of the United States is its clever women, and the brightest of them are leaders in the W. C. T. U. What other country would have given a woman the opportunity to develop the financial talents of Mrs. Matilda B. Carse? She was the originator of the Women's Temperance Publishing Association, which has a capital stock of \$125,000. The association owns all its own presses and turns out millions of pages of temperance literature every year. Mrs. Carse has been the President and financial backer of the association since its inception. The temperance temple at Chicago is a monument not only to the W. C. T. U.

Agnes E. Slack

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Dominion Secretary, Moncton, N.B.



W.C.T.U.—MRS. TILTON,
Dominion Treasurer, Ottawa.



W.C.T.U.—MRS. C. MARIA STRONG,
"Templar," Summerside, P.E.I.

Born March 19th, 1813; died May 1st, 1873, at 'Custamb' village, Hala.

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Apr. 2. Back

"Somebody once said Dr. [unclear] is good a description. It is not I who know what I am to speak. I know find down among e. Stenographers published, and it them afterward, sometimes without

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LAST HOURS WITH FRANCES WILLARD.

Frances E. Willard is dead!
"How beautiful it is to be with God—with God—with God!" she whispered about noon on Thursday, February 17. That was the last connected sentence she uttered. Two or three times a glorious smile swept over her face and her lips moved—"God—come—come—come,"—were the words listening ears heard, and then the lips ceased to move.

All that afternoon, and far into the night, that divine smile intermittently played about the face, the respiration growing weaker, weaker, until midnight—exactly midnight, they said—when the silver cord snapped, and the great spirit flew upward.

She "crept in with mother."

All day and for several days bosom friends had stood over the bedside at the Empire Hotel in this city. At noon, Dr. Alfred K. Hills told them to look for the worst. At the head of the bed on the right stood Anna Gordon, who has been Miss Willard's constant companion for years. Opposite was Mrs. Frances J. Barnes, General Secretary of the Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and for twenty years Miss Willard's bosom friend. Ranged round the bed, beginning with Miss Gordon, were Mrs. Katherine Willard Baldwin, of this city, a niece and nearest surviving relative of Miss Willard; Miss Mary Powderly, Miss Willard's stenographer; Mme. E. Louise Demorest, widow of W. Jennings Demorest; Dr. Alfred K. Hills, the attending physician; Mrs. Emily D. Martin, superintendent of the department of purity in art and literature; Mrs. Henry Dudley Teator, president of the South New York W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, vice-president at large of the National W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Alice Gordon Gulick, of Spain, sister of Anna Gordon. Near-by were three trained nurses.

With the last throbb-beats, as by common impulse, the trembling voices of the watchers broke out in that song so dear to every woman who wears the white ribbon:

"Best be the tie that binds
Our hearts in Christian love,
The fellowship of kindred ties
Is like to that above."

One verse was all. Anna Gordon sobbed a few words of prayer. Mrs. Barnes followed, and others. Then began the preparations for burial. Miss Gordon, Miss Powderly, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Gulick and Mrs. Barnes stayed till daylight, when the body was taken to the home of Mrs. Baldwin at 85 Clinton Place.

Miss Willard had been sick for some five weeks, and not in robust health for several years. At this last attack, her condition did not become particularly alarming until February 11. Yet even then her friends did not think that the end was near. She had endured so many relapses that they had become accustomed to them. Telegrams were sent to the W. C. T. U. headquarters at Chicago, and also to Lady Somerset in England. These messages were accompanied with such reassuring words that the worst was not anticipated. It was not until seven o'clock Friday evening, only five hours before her death, that the watchers at her bedside gave up hope.

It was not until Saturday morning, when the body was gotten ready for removal, that her closest friends came to a full realization that she was really gone. Anna Gordon and Miss Powderly were then crushed.

"It can't be true; oh, I don't think it can be so; I don't see how it can be true," moaned Miss Gordon as she followed the body from the hotel to the home of Mrs. Baldwin.

For some time Miss Willard had felt that her end was near, and despite her friends' protests, insisted on talking about it. She had been gradually making preparation for the end. Not long ago, when arrayed in a pretty white gown, she scanned herself through a glass and remarked that "it would make a lovely shroud."

It is this same dress that she now wears, lying in her coffin.

During the last few days of her illness, Miss Willard kept up an intense interest in the campaign against college drunkenness, particularly at Yale, in which she took such an active part. She insisted on giving instructions to her assistants regarding the matter, as well as sending suggestions to The Voice office concerning measures to be taken. On Monday she sent a message in regard to enlisting Mrs. J. B. Dunn, Mrs. Joshua Bailey, and other leading women in an effort to better the surroundings at New Haven.

On Thursday, Mrs. Barnes handed her the text, "To them that believe, he is precious," which she pronounced the "sweetest valentine" she had ever received. On the morning of the day she died, she reached her hands to Anna Gordon, who stood by, and said:

"Nan, dear, lift me up." Miss Gordon did so, assisted by Dr. Hills, who stood by.

"There, that will do." She then took the doctor's hand and began thanking him for what he had done for her. "Doctor," she said, "I shall remember your great kindness through all eternity, and I say, God bless you."

"Come, dear, sing me my favorite hymn," she said to Miss Gordon, as the doctor left.

"Gently, Lord, oh gently lead us," sang Miss Gordon; but when she came to the pronoun

"I," Miss Willard interrupted:

"No, Anna dear. Not 'I'; say 'we.' Christianity is not 'I'; it is 'we,' and it is 'our' Father."

"Why, there is Clara, dear Clara," Miss Willard exclaimed a little later, when Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman came in. Then, as if imparting a cherished bit of news, she said gleefully:

"I have crept in with mother."

Hanging on the wall near the foot of the bed was Hoffman's "Christ," a painting that was given her by Lady Henry Somerset last summer. It was the last thing that the dying woman noticed. Calling Miss Gordon to her side, she said:

"I want you to take this picture to Lady Henry, but have engraved on the top of it 'Only the Golden Rule of Christ can bring the Golden Age of Man.' Below engrave, 'Neither do I condemn thee. Go and sin no more,' and don't forget to put somewhere that this great work was painted by Hoffman. Every one ought to know that it was Hoffman who painted this beautiful head."

The cause of her death had been developing for a long time. Dr. Hills, her attending physician, gives out this official statement:

"Miss Willard had suffered some years with profound anemia, and on several occasions had been given up to die. Last summer she seemed to take on a new lease of life, and gained considerable in weight and in strength, so that she went through her convention work at Toronto and at Buffalo—which was most arduous—and came out much better than was expected. On her arrival here five weeks ago she was much prostrated and readily took on la grippe, which attacked the stomach, liver, intestines, and later the nervous system. The disease progressed favorably, and in many respects had much improved, when the fatal issue came, overwhelming the nerve centres, and life was extinct. There was no cancerous degeneration of any organ, as has been stated."

Notwithstanding Lady Somerset's illness, she has cabled every day from England, and would have started for this country had the doctor given any hopes of seeing her friend alive.—The New York Voice.

"I want, in this short life of mine,
As much as can be pressed
Of service true for God and man;
Help me to be my best.

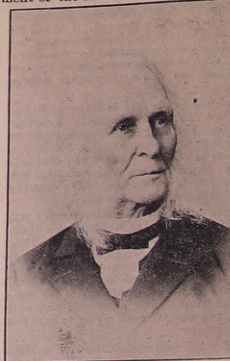
"I want among the victor's throng
To have my name confessed;
And hear my Master say at last,
'Well done, you did your best.'"

CAMPAIGN LEAFLETS.

2-Page Series, No. 2.

Neal Dow's Evidence.

Hon. Gen. Neal Dow, of Portland, Maine, was examined by the Royal Commission on the Liquor Traffic at Montreal. Special interest attaches to his testimony, as to his efforts was largely due the enactment of the Maine Law in the first place. The following extract is taken from the statement:—



HON. NEAL DOW.

some of them made apple-jack, or brandy, from apples. Now there is not a distillery or brewery in Maine, and there has not been one for a good many years.

The liquor traffic is not entirely excluded from Maine; but it is safe to say that in more than three-fourths of our territory, containing more than three-fourths of the population, the liquor traffic is practically extinguished. In all the rural districts and smaller towns and villages, there are no grog shops and no liquor traffic. A whole generation has grown up without having seen the effects of liquor, and there are men and women who have never seen a drunken man.

We may have in Canada even more effective prohibition than there is in Maine.

Temperance "Every year in the United States 80,000 men, who might have been good citizens, fill drunkards graves. Since 1864 four times as many have fallen into the pitfalls of the rum demon as perished by Federal and Confederate bullets during the Civil War."—*Home Herald*.

"Official statistics show that in Canada, during recent years, there has been an increase in both the quantity of liquor consumed and the convictions made for drunkenness."—*Pioneer*.
Rev. Geo. Jackson, pastor of Sherbourne Street Church, writes he saw more drunkenness in Edinburgh in three days than he had seen in Toronto in one year.



AN EGYPTIAN BOY.



T. DE WITT TALMAGE, D.D.



W.C.T.U.—MRS. MARY WOOD-ALLEN, M.D.
National Superintendent Purity Department
Ann Arbor, Michigan.



OCTAVE THANET.
CONTRIBUTOR



W.C.T.U.—MRS. L. M. STEVENS,
National Vice-President U.S.A.,
Portland, Maine.



MRS. T. DE WITT TALMAGE
From her latest photograph, published by request of many readers of this journal



W.C.T.U.—MRS. M. B. CASSE,
Superintendent Archives World's W.C.T.U.,
Chicago, Ill.



W.C.T.U.—MRS. MARY E. HUNT,
World's Supt. of Scientific Temperance
Instruction, Boston, Mass.



W.C.T.U.—MRS. HANNAH J. BAILEY,
Superintendent Department of Peace and
Arbitration World's W.C.T.U.,
Winthrop Centre, Maine.



FRANCES E. WILLARD.
CONTRIBUTOR





A CANADIAN ARTIST'S SUCCESS AT PARIS.

"Mercury, charged by his own invention," a life-size figure in stone exhibited this year in the Paris Salon; the work of Miss Katherine E. Wallis, formerly of Peterboro'.

Mr. J. H. Barnham of Peterboro' sends me a photograph of a fine piece of work by a Canadian sculptress, Miss Katherine Wallis, daughter of the late James Wallis, once a well-known resident of Mr. Barnham's town. I am reproducing the photograph on this page, though it is difficult in such a way to do justice to a piece of sculpture. A better idea may be obtained from the description which Mr. Barnham sends in an accompanying note, with an interesting suggestion as to the purchase of the work by the Canadian Government. He writes:—"A few months ago we had a short visit from the distinguished Canadian sculptress, Katherine Wallis, resident in Paris. She



MISS KATHERINE E. WALLIS.

brought a few minor specimens of her work with her, and photographs of "Mercury Under the Spell of his Invention," a very ambitious and beautiful creation of her chisel, which has been accepted by the authorities of the famous salon and is on exhibition there. This work, pronounced by the French critics a work of art, as, indeed, it must be to be accepted, is ticketed at four thousand francs (eight hundred dollars). My object in writing is to suggest to the authorities of our National Gallery at Ottawa that this piece of sculpture should be purchased by them and placed in the custody of the Canadian Government. So signal an achievement by a Canadian woman is worthy of instant recognition."

It was originally intended, I notice from a recent issue of The Peterboro' Examiner, that Miss Wallis' collection of work should have been sent to St. Louis, and it was really forwarded to Canada for that purpose; but, unfortunately, apart from Miss Wallis' works, there were not found a sufficient number of Canadian works of sculpture to warrant the



FIG. 1.—RED BUFFALO COW, LOMAMI VALLEY, BELGIAN CONGO.



FIG. 2.—BLACK BUFFALO COW, LOMAMI VALLEY, BELGIAN CONGO.

Most of these intermediate races, in which both sexes are generally red or dun in early life, while at least the bulls become black when adult, the bodily size is relatively small, although the Semliki race (*Bos caffer cottoni*) is to some extent an exception in this respect. A much closer connection in the matter of size, and especially in horn development, with those southern races is, however, exhibited by certain buffaloes killed by Dr. A. Yale Massey in September, 1912, on the Lomami River, Belgian Congo, in lat. 5° S., long. 24° E. For photographs of several of these I am indebted to Dr. Massey, who has also presented the head of a female to the Natural History Museum. Most of his specimens formed part of a herd of about forty head, in which about half the animals were red, while the remainder were black, the three examples secured by Dr. Massey being cows. A bull—of which I have seen the head—was, however, killed by him about twelve miles away from the first herd, this bull being the chief of a large herd of over a hundred individuals, more than half of which were red or brown.

Fig. 1 shows one of the cows from the first herd, which was about two or three years old, and wholly light red in colour, the head of this cow being the one now in the Natural History Museum. A second photograph represents an older cow (five or six years) from the same herd, of which the general colour was chestnut brown. In a third cow from the same herd (Fig. 2) the colour was coal black, and the whole appearance strikingly like that of the great South African black buffaloes. In the large size of their horns these cows differ widely from those of the small West African races, such as the Lake Chad *B. c. brachyceros* and the Kwilu *B. c. simpsoni*, in the latter of which both sexes are black at all seasons.

In the above-mentioned old bull from a herd found some twelve miles away from the first one, the colour was coal black, and the horns, which are closely approximated at their bases, are large and spreading, with their tips strongly inclined inwards. In the absence of the large frontal boss characteristic of the Cape and other southern races, and the consequent thinness of their basal portion, the horns appear to approximate to those of some of the East African races, such as the Ankoli *Bos caffer rudolfi*. I have no information as to the colour of young bulls of this type. Whether an adult, but not aged, black bull, shot by Dr. Massey in 1906 on the Lualaba River, Katanga (lat. 9° S., long. 26° E.), belongs to the same race as the foregoing, or whether it represents another type, I cannot be certain; but it is significant that, while its horns are of the same large and strongly curved type as those of the Lomami bull, in the same herd two large red buffaloes, according to Dr. Massey, were seen by Mr. Charles Grey, a brother of the Foreign Secretary. In other parts of Katanga, as well as in Rhodesia, Dr. Massey informs me that all the buffaloes are black.

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DR. WM. AND DR.

Dr. and Mrs. Cammack have already been introduced to our readers, but we want you all to look on their faces again and become better acquainted. We consider our Mission fortunate in securing two such devoted young physicians—for Mrs. Cammack is a graduate in medicine as well as her husband—to spend their lives for the service



ROBERT G. MOFFATT.

sources. We expect to erect at least three more buildings this summer.

MEDICAL WORK.

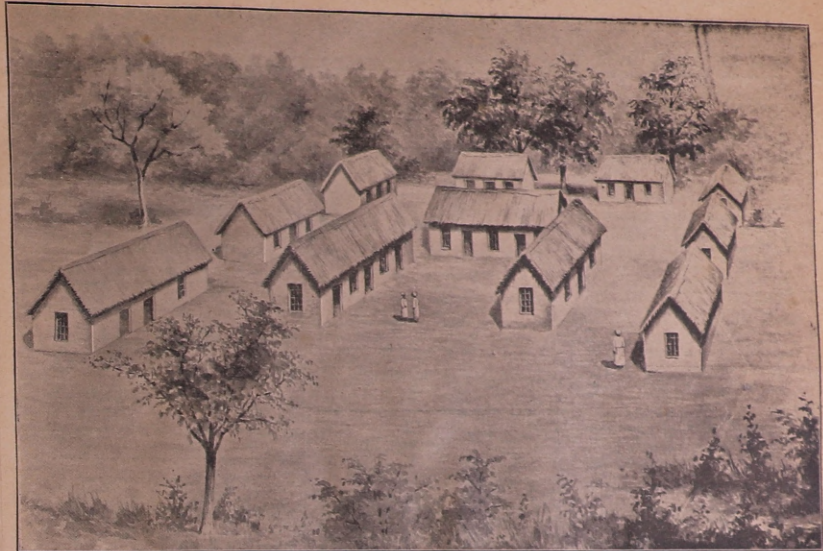
This work, until we get into our new buildings, is necessarily very much hampered. The treatments for the year number about 4,700. The class of patients has very much improved. Running to the dispensary every time they have a little stomach-ache, or stub their toe, has been discouraged. Patients coming from a distance continue to increase in numbers. Numbers are turned away to return again when we have completed the buildings. Such cases include chronic bone diseases, cataracts of the eye, etc., etc., which we cannot yet attend to from lack of accommodation. The simple fact is, that one has to hold back the work, else we would be overwhelmed. The daily attendance ranges from thirty to a



DR. A. Y. MASSEY.

Wallbridge

Dec. 3—Dr. A. Yale Massey, after having spent two more years in Central Africa, has returned to London Eng., where he will probably remain for some time. On the return journey, which occupied nearly three months, it was his privilege to visit the city of Oiro and to look upon the world-renowned Sphinx and Pyramids of Egypt which he writes are "simply marvellous." He also visited many other ancient places of interest, including the ruins of Pompeii at the foot of Mount Vesuvius, where he viewed the recently excavated city, which is intact as it was eighteen hundred years ago. The doctor is in excellent health and is, with Mrs. Massey, enjoying "foggy old London."



The Elia F. M. Williams Memorial Hospital.

Built by Dr. Massey & natives of Chisamba

.... The African Wagon



This is the wagon the children furnished and sent to our station at Chisamba. It arrived safely and is now in use.





A CANADIAN ARTIST'S SUCCESS AT PARIS.
 "Mercury, charmed by his own invention," a life-size figure in stone exhibited this year in the Paris Salon; the work of Miss Katherine E. Wallis, formerly of Peterboro'.

Mr. J. H. Burnham of Peterboro' sends me a photograph of a fine piece of work by a Canadian sculptress, Miss Katherine Wallis, daughter of the late James Wallis, once a well-known resident of Mr. Burnham's town. I am reproducing the photograph on this page, though it is difficult in such a way to do justice to a piece of sculpture. A better idea may be obtained from the description which Mr. Burnham sends in an accompanying note, with an interesting suggestion as to the purchase of the work by the Canadian Government. He writes:—'A few months ago we had a short visit from the distinguished Canadian sculptress, Katherine Wallis, resident in Paris. She



MRS. KATHERINE E. WALLIS.

brought a few minor specimens of her work with her, and photographs of "Mercury Under the Microscope," "his invention," a very ambitious and beautiful work of her chisel, which has been accepted by the authorities of the famous salon and is on exhibition there. This work, pronounced by the French critics a work of art, as indeed, it must be to be "accepted," is ticked at four thousand francs (eight hundred dollars). My object in writing is to suggest to the authorities of our National Gallery at Ottawa that this piece of sculpture should be purchased by them and placed in the custody of the Canadian Government. So signal an achievement by a Canadian woman is worthy of instant recognition.

It was originally intended, I notice from recent issue of The Peterboro' Examiner, that Miss Wallis' collection of work should have been sent to St. Louis, and it was really forwarded to Canada for that purpose; but, unfortunately, apart from Miss Wallis' works, there were not found a sufficient number of Canadian works of sculpture to warrant the



FIG. 1.—R



FIG. 2.—BLACK



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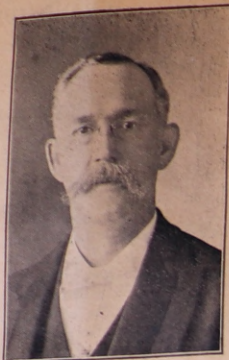
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Rev. S. D. Crown, D. D.,
General Secretary of the Department of Temperance
and Moral Reform of the Methodist Church.



E. O. EXCELL, Chicago,
Musical Director.



W. W. CROWN,
Evangelist.



Mrs. W. W. CROWN,
Decorator.

Not Both-well But Well-land.

Athens, Ont., July 4.
Dear Pharoa.—I have been interested in the geography puzzles in each Weekly Globe. Though I have not written you for a few weeks, my sister Kathleen sends in her answers. I think the towns this time are Bothwell (Both well) and Exeter.
Holidays have just nicely begun. Will write you again later. Your little friend,
Winona Massey.

The 24th in Athens.

Athens, May 28.
Dear Pharoa.—We are all interested in the geography puzzles from week to week, and I think Cornwall and Newmarket are the answers of the last ones.
We planned for a picnic the 24th of May, but it was so cool and cloudy in the morning that we ate our dinner on the lawn, and afterwards went for a ramble in the woods. We got some wild flowers and in the evening had fireworks. Your friend,
Kathleen Massey.

Norma is Right.

Athens, July 13.
Dear Pharoa.—I think the answer to the geography puzzle is Seaford. I am going to my grandparents' to spend my holidays. I like to see the cuts and calves and play with my little cousin. Your friend,
Age 5 years. Norma Massey.

Not a Bad Guess.

Athens, May 22nd.
Dear Pharoa.—I think the answer of the first geography puzzle is Niagara Falls and the other might be Onondaga. Yours truly,
Age 11. Kathleen Massey.

—Mrs. Levi Massey, Wallbridge, who is known throughout the province as a popular and successful worker in the Woman's Missionary Society is still in the work and attended the branch meeting at Peterboro' this week and presented the report of the Belleville district.

AN OCTOGENARIAN

On the evening of the 15th ult., between fifty and sixty of the friends and neighbors of Mr. Levi Massey took possession of his home, Wallbridge, Sidney circuit, to celebrate his eightieth birthday. Refreshments were served, after by the pastor, Rev. W. D. P. Wilson, who read a very complimentary address, ex-Massey is held generally, and more especially the warm appreciation of those thirty-five years. Mr. Miller presented from the class, to which our venerable host graciously responded, although taken completely by surprise. Mr. Massey has been an official member of the Methodist Church for sixty years, is still in of life, with his estimable companion, at this time have accorded their hearty congratulations.

Peace with God gives power with men.



"Hark! the herald angels sing
Glory to our new-born King."

THE GIRLS AND BOYS WHO, IN BEHALF OF THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL
OF BRIDGE STREET CHURCH, BELLEVILLE, WELCOMED THE
BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

DR. MASSEY, who contributes an article on "The Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen" in this issue, has recently been appointed by the American Board of Missions of the Congregational Church, to Cisamba, situated 400 miles south of the mouth of the Congo. Though under appointment of the American Board, Dr. Massey will be supported by the Canadian Board, which aims to further the interests of the mission cause in Central South Africa. Dr. Massey expects to leave Canada for this far-off mission field about the 20th of July, and we wish him God speed in his noble endeavor to ameliorate the physical sufferings of Africa's natives, as well as in the more important undertaking of ministering to their great spiritual need.

ALFRED W. MASSEY is a worthy representative of the Massey family, which has figured prominently in the annals of Albert ever since our college was founded. Fred has been here three years, and has distinguished himself particularly as a mathematician, a German scholar, and a foot ballist. He is the best penman of the class, and has been secretary of almost every society in the College. This year he has "come out" in various lines, is president of the Philomathian society, and gives every promise of making a success in life.

Mrs. L. Massey, Representative of W. M. S.

Moved by Wm. Johnson, Esq., seconded by Rev. Wm. Johnston, and

Resolved.—That the members of this Conference welcome with more than ordinary cordiality Mrs. Levi Massey, representing the Woman's Missionary Society of our Church. That we have listened with intense interest to her earnest address. Our sympathies have been quickened by the work of the Woman's Missionary Society by it, and we resolve to do all we can to extend and perpetuate the organization, and work of this the right arm of the Parent Missionary Society.

To Mrs. Massey personally we return our sincere thanks for her touching words, and pray that her life, which in the past has been a blessing to the Church, may be spared for years.

A STRONG APPEAL.

An eloquent Missionary Address Before the Conference.

Mrs. L. Massey delivered a very instructive Missionary address at Bridge Street Methodist church yesterday afternoon to a crowded audience. She said that he thanked God for the existence of the Women's Missionary Society and she was pleased to see that the Bay of Quinte conference had recognized the significance of that body by suspending their work to listen to some remarks which she felt it her duty to make in relation to their society. She said that a larger number of women were now enrolled on the lists than ever before in the history of the association. The first foreign Missionary society was organized by the request of the Methodist body and missionaries sent out at once to China—that country of heathenism and idolatry. The society was first formed in Belleville in 1876, by the late Mrs. (Dr.) Jacques. The good work wrought by these societies was going on steadily more and more every day. Since the organization in Belleville no less than ten missionaries have been sent out to China, and now they have three successfully operated schools there, and calls were coming from these benighted people every day for more teachers to open their eyes. A school would be opened shortly among the Catholics in Quebec while the ladies schools in the Northwest territories were on a firm foundation. The society had now a membership of 8,000 and last year \$19,000 was raised for the propagation of mission work. She hoped that the near future would see a gratifying increase over these figures. Africa was beginning to show wonderful signs of spiritual enlightenment, a result of united forces of missionaries going forth into this dark continent. Never before was there so many agencies at work for the extension of God's word. But the work yet to be done was appalling, and a few of the discouraging prospect to not a few of the dear ladies who had given their lives for the overthrow of these leviathan walls of heathenism and idolatry. In India there was not one missionary to a million heathens, and in China there were forty million heathens brought into the world to every soul converted to God.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Massey for her very able address.

Mrs. C. CAVERLY,
Mrs. J. PHILLIPS.

AUGUST 8, 1895.

THE GOV.-GENERAL'S MEDAL

Won by a Boy Under Twelve--
Grant McClatchie has the
Honor--Another of Miss C.
Urquhart's Pupils -- Biographical Sketch.

In another column will be found the names of the pupils of the Public Schools of South Hastings who passed the recent entrance examinations to the High School. Arthur Johnson, youngest son of Mr. Wm. Johnson, of this city, has the honor of heading the list with 573 marks; next to him comes Grant McClatchie with 576 marks, but as Arthur Johnson was 13 on his last birthday, he is out of the race for the Governor-General's medal, as according to the rules adopted by the Board of Education, the medal is awarded to "that pupil under thirteen years of age who secures the highest number of marks." Grant McClatchie is therefore the Governor-General's medalist for 1895.



Grant McClatchie.

Grant McClatchie is the only son of Alfred McClatchie, Esq., M. A., of this city. He was born in the 5th concession of Sidney, on the 6th November, 1883, so that he will not be 12 years of age for four months yet. Shortly after the family moved into the city. When Grant was seven years old he commenced attending the Central School. Miss Jennie Fleming was his first teacher, with whom he spent one year in the First Book. Miss Bertha Eimons was his next teacher, who guided her apt pupil in one year through the Second Book. The next year he mastered the Third Book with Miss Fleming as his mentor. In 1894 he passed into the Fourth Book, and was allotted to Miss C. Urquhart. Had not the Educational Department's regulations been changed in the meantime and the High School entrance examinations made yearly instead of, as formerly, half yearly, the probabilities are that Grant would have succeeded in passing into the High School at the expiry of one year in the Fourth Book, when only eleven years old. Grant's record is the best evidence that he is a phenomenal student. He is a bright, brown-eyed lad, with ruddy face and well knit frame, of retiring disposition. "An affectionate, obedient son is his father's estimate of him. The INTELLIGENCER extends its congratulations to Grant and to Miss C. Urquhart, his last teacher, who now enjoys with her division the honor of having the two first Governor-General's medalists come from their ranks, viz.:

1894, George Edwin (Ted) Eakins.
1895, Grant McClatchie.

The Deep Sea Mission steamer Sir Donald arrived on Monday evening, and sailed this morning. She is bound to Battle Harbor; Dr. Massey and Miss Windel, for Indian Harbor; also Dr. and Mrs. Willway and two maids. The Princess May, and Julia Sheridan, on the same service also arrived, but the latter returned to Seldom-Come-By yesterday where the doctors service was needed.

A CADETSHIP AT WEST POINT.

George Frank Waugh's Ambition
for the Life of a Soldier
Will be Gratified.



GEORGE FRANK WAUGH.

George Frank Waugh, who was recommended last June by Congressman William S. Knox for a cadetship at West Point, has been notified of his success in the entrance examinations which he took recently. He will enter West Point, June 18 of the present year.

This news will please a wide circle of friends, who have known of the young man's ambition to follow the life of a soldier. For a number of years he has educated himself with this end in view and has shown unusual aptitude in the study of military affairs. When in the High School he was captain of Co. E High School cadets, and was awarded the sword for having the best appearing company and also the pennant for the best drilled company.

He attended Norwich university at

This week we record one of those pleasing events which cause a flutter in society and blend two lives into one. Tuesday evening Mr. Norman L. Massey, B. A., mathematical master in the Collegiate Institute, was married to Ida M., eldest daughter of B. S. Wolkware, Esq. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's father, and was witnessed by friends of the contracting parties. The bride was attended by Miss Ross, of Cardinal, while Mr. A. Y. Massey, brother of the groom, was best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Mavety. Many beautiful gifts were showered upon the young couple showing the high esteem in which they are both held. The bride is one of Morrisburg's most estimable young ladies, and a general favorite with her associates. For quite a time she has been a teacher in the Methodist Sabbath School, and for a longer time a most valued member of the choir. They took the midnight train for the west, accompanied by the best wishes of a host of friends, the HERALD included. May their married life be a continual sunshine, so far as that is possible, is our earnest wish. Dec. 23, 1894.

On the 18th instant, at the residence of his son-in-law, Levi Massey, Walbridge, Ontario, Charles McClatchie, of Hinchinbrook, aged 82 years. The remains were brought home for burial in Rennie's graveyard. C.F. 1886

ECHOES FROM THE PAST

OUR first settlers are passing with the leaves and at such a rate that there will soon not be a survivor left to tell of the time when Huntingdon was an unbroken forest and its pioneers struggled under privations that would have discouraged any save a dauntless race. The history of two, of whom we make some note, is of peculiar interest, for the first was the oldest man born on the upper Chateaugay, the second was the first born in the interesting settlement that was planted at the Lake shore.

CHARLES MCCLATCHIE, of the 1st concession of Hinchinbrook, who died last week while on a visit to a daughter in Ontario, was, so far as we have been able to trace, the first child born of English-speaking parents in the county of Huntingdon. His birth went back to the time when the only residents of the county were a few American families, who lived by making potash in the Hemmingford woods, and one or two French-Canadians who eked out a living by hunting and fishing on the banks of Lake St. Francis. The father of Charles was a Scotch carpenter, who landed at Montreal in 1801, where he was engaged to work on the Meadows. During the winter he became acquainted with his future wife, the daughter of one of the settlers on the Chateaugay, who lived near the blockhouse, and after whom Grant's rapids were once best known as Reed's rapids. They were married by a justice at Chateaugay, N.Y., at New Year's time of 1803, and took up their abode at Dewittville, on the Stewart lot. Here they remained until 1810, and while at Dewittville Charles was born, and his first recollection was seeing his father kill an otter in the Chateaugay. The family moved to the first concession of Hinchinbrook, going up in a canoe as far as possible, which was to a cove below where Mr. Boyce lives. Thence they followed a bush track to the grandfather's place, for 3 years before, Reed had left the Meadows, and taken up his abode on what is now known as Burnbrae farm. They stayed with the old people until McClatchie put up a shanty of his own, which he did on the lot now owned by Mr. Matthew Wallace. The family did not lack for food, but Mr. McClatchie found great difficulty in keeping alive a yoke of oxen he had brought with him, and for which he had to fell trees daily for them to browse upon. Having the Scotch idea of keeping the Sabbath, he disliked particularly felling trees for them on that day. He developed into a great hunter and had abundant material for his skill, for the woods abounded then in wolves and bears as well as deer, while panthers were not unknown. The soil was exceedingly fertile and yielded great crops of potatoes and corn with no exertion beyond the planting. When the war broke out he became one of the frontier service, and while on an errand for the frontier was fired at from under cover, and carried part of the charge to his grave. Of these momentous times, Charles had many recollections, and the pity is that they were not preserved. For his services, the father was offered a grant of land near Two Mountains, but declined to leave Hinchinbrook. Charles led a very quiet and inoffensive life as a farmer on part of the land his father had secured, and was generally respected. Despite his years he retained his vigor, and worked, more or less, to the last. As became the first-born of a county so widely known for steady habits, he was frugal, persevering, and independent in spirit.

JUNE WEDDINGS.

A wedding of interest to many Wood readers was solemnized on Wednesday evening, June 13, at the parsonage, Peabody, Kansas, when Lucy Arletta, youngest daughter of Levi Massey, Esq., Walbridge, Ont., formerly of Haldimand Tp., and Sprague M. Palmer, M.D., Toronto, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. A. Fuleber, brother-in-law of the groom, after which the happy couple left for their new home in Beaton, Kansas. The many Ontario friends of both bride and groom extend congratulations and best wishes for a long and prosperous married life.

DEATH OF MRS. H. J. MCCLATCHIE

She Passes Away After Long and Painful Illness.

Elizabeth Ann, daughter of John and Margaret Underwood, was born August 2nd, 1838, at Albany, N. Y., and died at her home in Ludington, Mich., Dec. 15th, 1899. She came to Michigan with her parents when but a few months old, first coming to Kalamazoo, where they lived about three years. Then they moved to the town of Brown, Kent county, where she lived until united in marriage to Hiram J. McClatchie on May 23, 1860. Of this union five children were born to them, four of whom are living, three sons and one daughter. These with her husband and one sister, Mrs. McNaughton, and a large number of other relatives are left to mourn the loss of a faithful mother and a true friend.

She was converted when quite young and united with the Presbyterian church. After coming to Mason county she became a member of the Methodist Episcopal church in Summit. She united with the Fourth ward M. E. church after taking up her residence in Ludington. To the cause of Christ and the church she was greatly devoted, seeking in every possible way to be a contributor to that which is great and good. She was a true and dutiful companion, a loving and devoted mother, a loyal and faithful member of the church.

Mrs. McClatchie had so lived as to command the respect of all who knew her. All bore testimony that she was a pure and noble lady. Her sickness was long and severe, but she bore it with patience and christian fortitude, never murmuring or complaining. When she was informed by the physician of her condition and that all human aid and skill could not avail, she met it bravely and calmly without the slightest of emotional feeling, which caused the doctor to remark that "if there is anything in christianity she must possess it."

In the death of Mrs. McClatchie her husband sustains the loss of a true companion, children a devoted mother, society a pure member, the church a loyal and faithful worker. The family and relatives thus bereaved have the heartfelt sympathy of all. The funeral was held from the Fourth ward M. E. church Sunday a. m. Dec. 17th, conducted by the pastor. Interment took place in the cemetery at Wesley.

OBITUARY

MRS. A. MCCLATCHIE

Mrs. A. McClatchie, Queen Street, passed away yesterday after an illness of some duration. Deceased was well known and had resided in Belleville and vicinity about twenty-five years. She was born at Newburgh, Ont., and was the daughter of the late James Grant of Newburgh. In religion she was a Methodist and a member of Bridge St. Church. All her life was deeply interested in church work. Mourners her loss are her husband of this city, one son, Grant A., of New York City, one daughter, Frances, and a sister, Mrs. W. E. Shorey of Belleville.

The family will have the deepest sympathy of their many friends in their sad bereavement.

ALFRED MCCLATCHIE DEAD

Had Won Fame as Scientist and Author in His Chosen Calling

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McClatchie of Summit received word last week that their oldest son, Alfred J. McClatchie, had died February 11 at his home in Los Angeles from bowel ulceration. Mr. A. J. McClatchie was a Mason county boy although born in Canada May 25, 1861. He came to this community when three years of age. He graduated from the local schools, later attending Olivet college and still later taking a degree from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He occupied the chair of botanist and zoologist in one of the California universities for four years and afterward was horticulturalist and agriculturalist for Arizona for ten years. At the time of his death he was associate editor of the California Cultivator. Mr. McClatchie has written several books upon his own subjects which were accepted as standard. Besides his relatives here he leaves a wife and son to mourn his loss.

Deceased was a man of splendid parts, morally and intellectually. He became a Christian at the age of 14 years and throughout his life he lived true to his professions. Unselfish almost to a fault, it was always his aim to do something to make the world better, and in this effort his friends know his life was not lived in vain.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE

kind MISS M'CLATCHIE
Jan. 28, 1911. — *Age 29*

Was Largely Attended—Many Beautiful Floral Tributes.

Tuesday Daily.

The funeral of the late Miss Matie McClatchie was held yesterday afternoon. Service was conducted at the family residence, Queen street, by Rev. Dr. Bishop, pastor of Bridge St. Methodist church, a large number of relatives and friends being present. The interment took place at the Belleville cemetery. Many beautiful floral tributes showed the affection and esteem in which the deceased was held, and sympathy with the bereaved family. They were as follows:

Pillow — Father and mother.
Anchor—Brother and sister.
Wreath — School Section No. 10, Sidney.

Bouquets — Sunday School class Bridge St. S. S., Bridge St. Epworth League, Y.W.C.T.U., Business Men's Bible Class, Bridge St. Meth. S. S., H. J. Clarke, B.A., Dr. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Moore, Mrs. J. H. Young, Mrs. Wilfred Holmes.

The bearers were: Messrs. H. J. Clarke, B.A., A. M. Chapman, F. S. Deacon, W. A. A. Chow, L. S. Moore, H. Watkin.

CARD OF THANKS.

MRS. MASSEY, WIFE OF THE LATE MR. LEVI MASSEY, and family desire to thank all their friends for their donations of flowers, draping and decorating church, and kind expressions of sympathy in this their hour of bereavement. *EWELL*

MCCLATCHIE—In Belleville on Monday, January 12th, 1911, Fannie Elizabeth McClatchie, wife of Alfred McClatchie, will take place from the family residence, No. 13 Queen Street, tomorrow, Wednesday afternoon, at three o'clock. Services at the house at 2:30 p.m.

A GOOD MAN GONE.

The Late Levi Massey.

On New Year's Day a former most highly esteemed resident of Haldimand Tp., who had served his God, his church and the community faithfully and well, passed from his earthly abode to take the place provided for him by his Father's thought in the Heavenly Home. In the passing of Mr. Levi Massey of Wallbridge, many old residents of Haldimand feel that they have lost a good friend, and much sympathy is felt with his widow and family in their great loss. The following reference to his life and works is taken from the Belleville Ontario.

After a lingering illness from general debility, caused by advanced age, Levi Massey, an honored layman of the Methodist church passed away peacefully at his residence on Jan. 1, 1912. Mr. Massey was born near Cobourg, April 13, 1827. Cradled in a christian home, early in life, through the direct influence of his cousin, Mr. Hart A. Massey of Toronto he took a decided stand in religious matters, and was shortly afterwards appointed recording steward an office which he held until his removal from Haldimand to Sidney in March 1869. For over 60 years Mr. Massey served the church in an official capacity, as steward and class-leader; he has been a frequent delegate to the annual Conferences, and three times a representative to the General Conferences. He has also been an active member of the Board of Management of Albert College for nearly forty years.

On the eightieth anniversary of his birthday, about sixty neighbors and friends invaded his home and presented him with an easy chair and an appreciative address.

In 1860 Mr. Massey was happily united in marriage to Miss McClatchie, sister of A. McClatchie, M.A., of this city. After 51 years of wedded life, Mrs. Massey, with their five children, three sons and two daughters are left to mourn the loss of a devoted husband and kind father. The children are, Charles J. of Sidney; Norman L. B.A., of Moose Jaw; Alfred Yale, B.A., M.D. of Central Africa; Mrs. S. E. Lane of Sidney and Mrs. (Dr.) Palmer of Waldeck, Sask.

In the passing away of Mr. Massey, the church loses a liberal supporter, the Temperance cause a staunch advocate and the community a genial and obliging neighbor. In politics he was a life long Liberal.

The obsequies were held on Thursday afternoon from his late residence in the fifth concession of Sidney to Wallbridge Methodist church where the Rev. Enoch B. Cooke took the funeral service. The church was well filled and the floral offerings on the casket were beautiful and numerous. Associated with the Rev. Mr. Cooke on the platform were the Rev. Dr. Dyer, Principal of Albert College; Mr. A. McClatchie, Belleville; Mr. J. A. Holgate, Foxboro, and Mr. Scott, all of whom bore testimony to the sterling worth of the deceased as a man in the community and as a standard-bearer of Albert College in the early days, he being one of the oldest members of the board. The loss by his death to the church and the community was regretted by all.

At the conclusion of the service the cortege reformed and proceeded to Belleville cemetery where the last sad rites were performed. The hands that bore him to the tomb were those of friends, Messrs. John Hinchcliffe, T. McKim, J. Phillips, G. A. Ketcheson, J. E. Ketcheson, and Major W. G. Ketcheson.



The Lekythos presented to Victoria College in memory of W. E. H. Massey

Canadian National Hymn

MERCY E. POWELL M'CULLOCH.

OH CANADA! in praise of thee we sing;
From echoing hills our anthems proudly ring;
With fertile plains, and mountains grand,
With lakes and rivers clear,
Eternal beauty, thou dost stand
Throughout the changing year.
Lord God of Hosts! we now implore,
Bless our dear land this day and evermore,
Bless our dear land this day and evermore.

Dear Canada! for thee our fathers wrought,
Thy good and ours unselfishly they sought.
With steadfast hand and fearless mind
They felled the forest domes,
Content at last to leave behind
A heritage of homes.
Lord God of Hosts! we now implore,
Bless our dear land this day and evermore,
Bless our dear land this day and evermore.

Blest Canada! the homeland that we love,
Thy freedom came a gift from God above.
Thy righteous laws, thy justice fair,
Give matchless liberty;
We thank our God that we may share
Thy glorious destiny.
Lord God of Hosts! we now implore,
Bless our dear land this day and evermore,
Bless our dear land this day and evermore.



Belleville ^{CENTRAL} _{ONTARIO'S} Commercial Capital



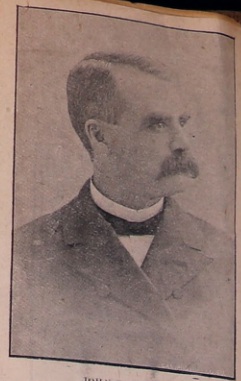
L. W. YEOMANS.



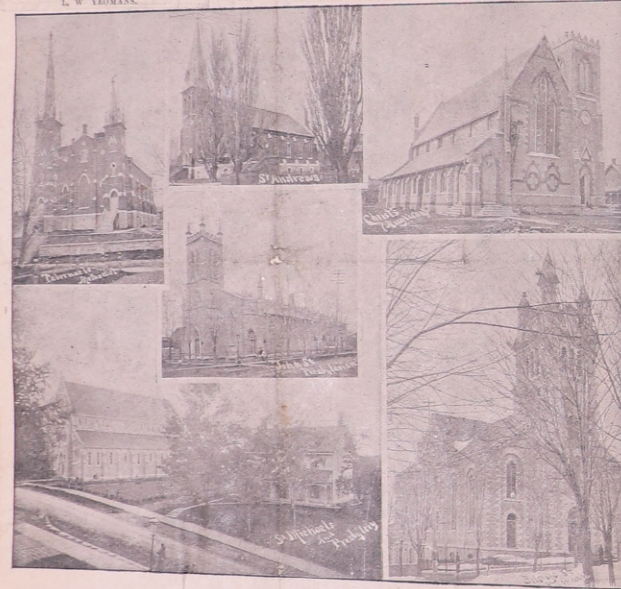
REV. C. W. AND MRS. WATCH.



THE HOSPITAL.



JOHN G. FROST.



SIX OF BELLEVILLE'S CHURCHES.



ALD. I.
Chairman



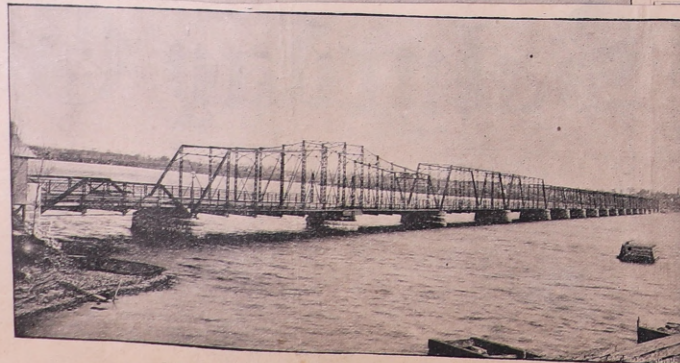
ALD. C.
Chairman



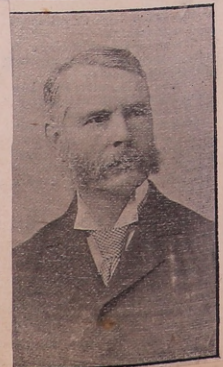
T. CARMAN'S RESIDENCE.



E. MATHESON,
Superintendent of Deaf and Dumb "as I sit."



BAY OF QUISTE BRIDGE, BUILT BY G. & J. BROWN MFG. CO., LTD.



THE ALBERT COLLEGE TIMES

ALL-SCHOOL NEWS-PAPER
LASTEST NEWS

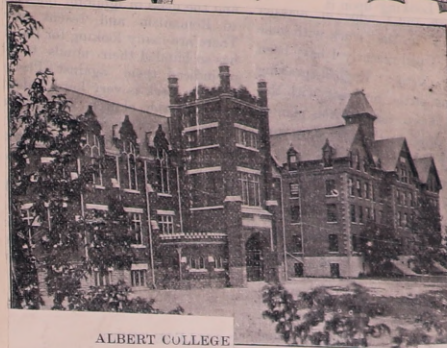
THE FACULTY.



MR. W. POYER, M.A. D.D.



MRS. ELLA GARDINER, B.A.



ALBERT COLLEGE



ARTHUR W. COONE



MISS MARIETTA M. WILSON,

Editor-in-Chief of "Albert College Times."



PUPILS ATTENDING ALBERT COLLEGE, MAY 1ST, 1893, TOTAL ENROLMENT 230.



MISS MABEL J. JOHNSTON



Miss Clarke



Prof. Doxsee



JOSEPH H. SHEPARD



W. B. ROBINSON.



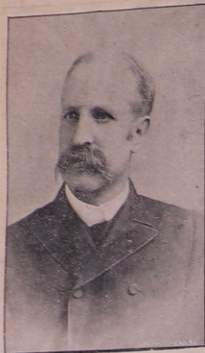
ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE AND ITS PRINCIPALS.



J. W. JOHNSON, F.C.A.

A NECKLACE OF LOVE.
No rubies of red for my lady—
No jewel that glitters and charms,
But the light of the skies in a little one's
eyes
And a necklace of two little arms.
Of two little arms that are clinging
(Oh, ne'er was a necklace like this!)
And the wealth o' the world and love's
sweetness inseparably
In the joy of a little one's kiss.
A necklace of love for my lady
That was linked by the angels above,
No other but this—and the tender, sweet
kiss
That wreath a little one's love.
—Frank L. Stanton, in the August Ladies'
Home Journal.

Bellville ^{CENTRAL} _{ONTARIO'S} Commercial Capital



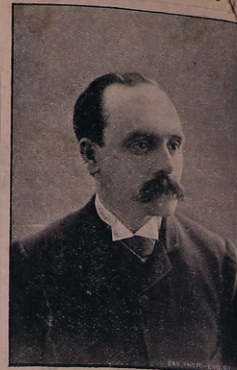
L. W. THOMASS.



REV. C. W. AND MRS. WATCH.



THE HOSPITAL.



R. BOGLE,
Proprietor of Belleville Business.



SIX OF BELLEVILLE'S CHURCHES.



ALD. LA ROCHE,
Chairman Water and Gas.

ALD. WALMSLEY,
Chairman Finance.

ALD. JINGHAM,
Chairman Fire.

ALD. GRAHAM,
Chairman By-Laws.

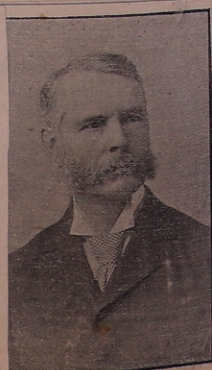
ALD. PONTON,
Chairman Industries and Railways.



E. MATHESON,
Superintendent of Deaf and Dumb 'as Inst.



BAY OF QUISTE BRIDGE, BUILT BY G. & J. BROWN MFG. CO., LTD.



DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTE.

THE ALBERT COLLEGE TIMES

1115 - 1116 - 1117 - 1118



ALBERT COLLEGE



ARTHUR W. COONE



MISS MARIETTA M. WILSON,
Editor-in-Chief of "Albert College Times."



ATTENDING ALBERT COLLEGE, MAY 1ST, 1893, TOTAL ENROLMENT 230.



MISS MABEL J. JOHNSTON



Miss Clarke



Prof. Dorse



JOSEPH H. SHEPARD



ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE AND ITS PRINCIPALS.



J. W. JOHNSON, F.C.A.

A NECKLACE OF LOVE.

No rubies of red for my lady—
No jewel that glitters and charms.
But the light of the skies in a little one's
eyes
And a necklace of two little arms.
Of two little arms that are clinging
(Oh, ne'er was a necklace like this!)
And the wealth of the world and love's
sweetness inseparable
In the joy of a little one's kiss.
A necklace of love for my lady
That was linked by the angels above.
No other but this—and the tender, sweet
kiss
That wealth a little one's love.
—Frank L. Stanton, in the August Ladies'
Home Journal.

MRS. TREBLE'S MILLIONS
FOR CHURCH AND POOR

at Chetamba's village, Ilala.

ner. She is survived by her father, mother, one brother and one sister.

and

gathering.

and others to address the friends
assembled

and others to address the friends
assembled



TORONTO, NOVEMBER, 1898.



HOWARD G. BARRIE.

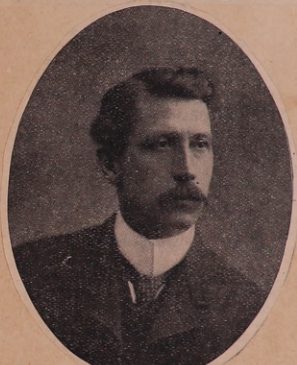


CHARLES W. SERVICE.

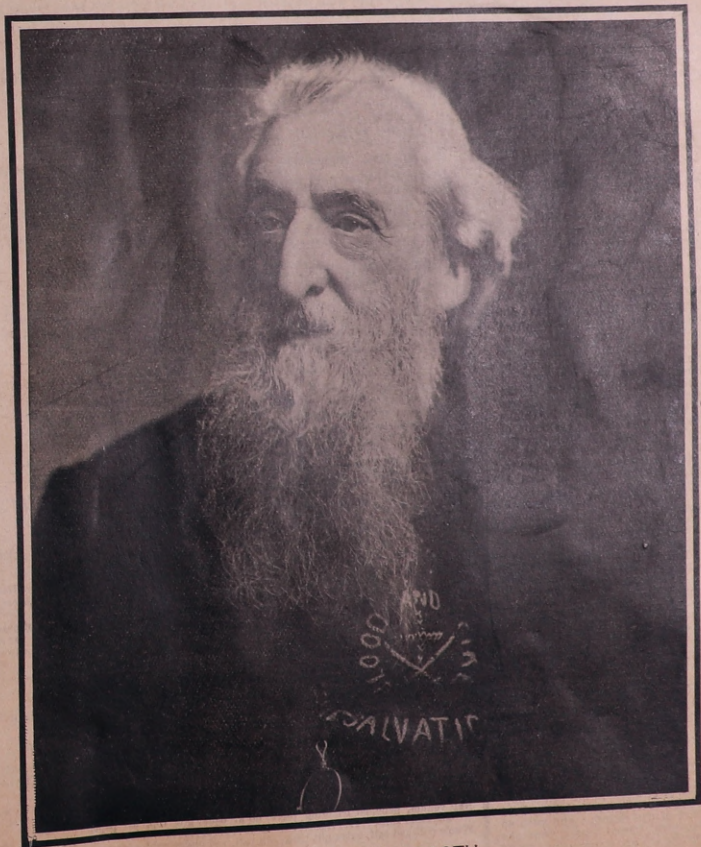


H. C. WRINCH.

Toronto, March 13, 1907



REV. F. C. STEPHENSON, M.D.,
Secretary of the Forward Movement.



GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH
Founder of the Salvation Army



MRS. BALLINGTON BOOTH.



GILBERT PARKER, THE CANADIAN NOVELIST.



FEBRUARY 9, 1889.

THE CROWN PRINCE RUDOLF OF AUSTRO-HUNGARY.

THE HEIR TO A EUROPEAN THRONE WHOSE TRAGIC DEATH HAS BEEN THE SENSATION OF THE WEEK.



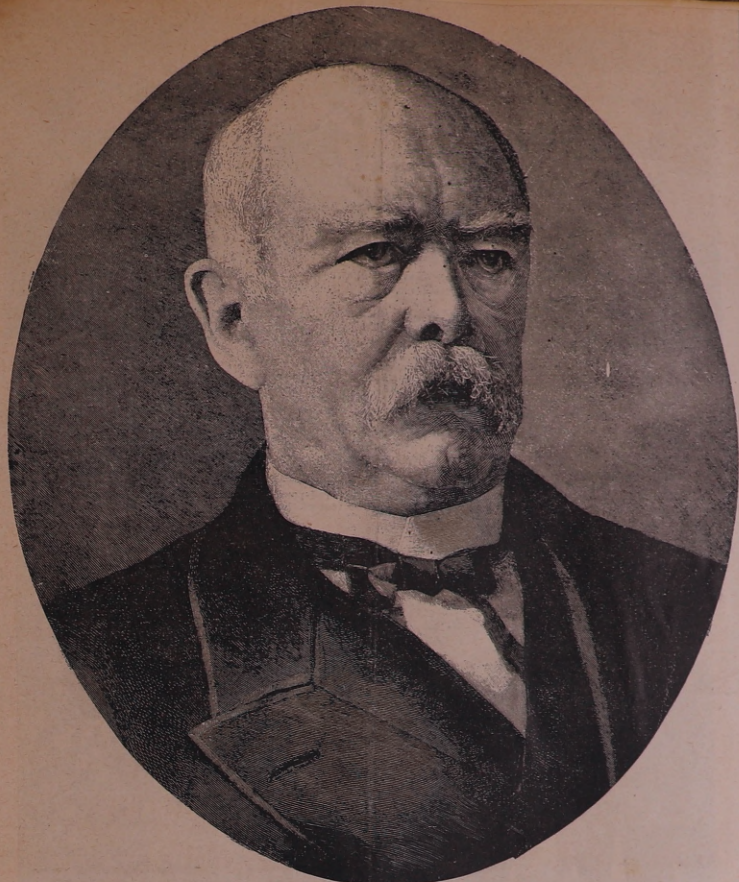
Thomas A. Edison

THOMAS A. EDISON.



"They stood him on the steps of a Church and shot him like a dog."

JUAN ABARICIO, ONE OF THE FOREMOST MEN OF THE REPUBLIC OF GUATEMALA.



PRINCE BISMARCK, BORN APRIL 1, 1815; DIED JULY 30, 1888.



QUEEN VICTORIA.



MISS FRANCES E. WILLARD.



Nicholas
To Dr. Klepach. 1892

EMPEROR NICHOLAS II. OF RUSSIA.
From a Portrait with Autograph Inscription, Presented by Nicholas, (then Czarovich), to Dr. Klepach in 1892.



EARL OF MINTO, THE NEWLY APPOINTED GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA.



PRINCESS ALIX OF HESSE, BRETROTHED TO THE CZAR.

Princess Alix Victoria Helena Louisa Beatrix of Hesse, the betrothed of Czar Nicholas, is the youngest daughter of the late Grand Duke of Hesse, a grand-daughter of Queen Victoria, and cousin of Emperor William of Germany. Her marriage with the Czar will unite Germany, England and Russia by close matrimonial ties. She is twenty-three years of age, and is of a very sweet and pleasing disposition. Her portrait also appears on this page. The new Emperor's proclamation shows that he is not so much elated by his elevation as oppressed by the responsibilities it involves.



THE COUNTESS OF MINTO.

AUGUST 6, 1898.

A Very Pretty September Wedding

To-day we record one of those pleasing events which cause a flutter in society and which two lives into one. On Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1909, at high noon in the presence of about sixty guests, Philip Earl, youngest son of Mrs. J. B. Bonnell, Belleville, was united in holy matrimony to Miss Vera Mildred, only daughter of Mr. Charles J. Massey, Wallbridge.

The ceremony, which took place at the residence of the bride's parents, was solemnized by Rev. W. D. P. Wilk. The parlor was most tastefully decorated with flowers and ferns, also a white pillared arch trimmed with winding vines and background ferns. While the wedding march was being rendered by Miss Clara Anderson, the bride entered on the arm of her father who gave her away. She presented a charming appearance, carrying a showy bouquet of white roses, attired in a cream silk dress with point de spirit train and bridal veil. The bridesmaid, Miss Mabel Radford, was prettily gowned in Nile green silk and carried a pale pink carnation. The groom was attended by Mr. Ray Thrasher. The groom's present to the bride was a gold necklace with diamond pendant, while the bride's dress received a yearly touch and the groomman a gold pin. The bride's going-away costume consisted of navy blue broadcloth with hat of old rose color.

The many and beautiful presents showered on the young couple evidenced the high esteem in which both are held and which included a fine new piano the gift of the bride's parents. After a sumptuous repast, served by Mr. E. F. DeKont as caterer of this party, in his usual good style, the happy couple took their leave amid showers of rice and confetti, to visit the honeymoon in the city of their residence on what is well known as the Bonnell farm in the Fourth Can. of Sidney, where they will be followed by the best wishes of a host of friends.

Arnel Bonnell.

WALLBRIDGE.

June 1.—The funeral from Athens of Mr. N. L. Massey, B.A., also for the past ten years has been principal of the Athens High School, has been viewed with sincere regret by the students who give expression to this feeling in a pleading way on Tuesday afternoon at a meeting held in the school room. Mr. Massey, who is about to assume the position of mathematical specialist in the new Collegiate Institute, was taken suddenly by surprise when a crowd of townspeople assembled and a choice musical programme rendered after which he was called forward and a highly complimentary address was read, accompanied with the presentation of a handsome gold chain and locket, the latter having engraved on one side the crest and motto of the school, and on the other side the late Mr. N. L. Massey. Mr. Massey was deeply honored but responded in a few words. Mrs. Massey was then presented with three richly bound volumes of poems. Brief addresses were delivered telling of the worthy record achieved by the school under the principalship of Mr. Massey and telling of his worth as a citizen accompanied with hearty well wishes for the future. Then the school bells were given and the meeting closed with the National Anthem.



EASTER LILIES

A GOOD RECORD FOR SIDNEY SOCIETY.

The twenty-first anniversary of Sidney W. M. S. Auxiliary, was held at the home of Miss A. Miller, last Wednesday afternoon. After the usual form of opening, the minutes of the previous meeting showed that the efforts for the ensuing year were—
President—Mrs. L. Massey.
1st V.-President—Mrs. John H. Neill.
2nd V.-President—Mrs. W. Bonie steel.

Rec. Sec.—Mrs. J. Phillips.
Cor. Sec.—Mrs. S. E. Lane.
Treasurer—Mrs. G. A. Ketcheson.
The Treasurer's report stated last year's income was \$106.68. Mrs. Lane read a concise summary of the work done on Sidney circuit, showing that the creditable sum of \$289.12 had been sent the Branch of the Church, May 21, 1888. Four sales of goods had been sent to needy lands. A beautiful autograph quilt was made and sent to B. and Mrs. C. S. Reddick, Kitimat, B.C. Before the close of the programme Mrs. Phillips, the secretary, called the attention of the president to the following address—

Dear Mrs. Massey:—
We, the members of Sidney Auxiliary of the Women's Masonic Society, assembled here on this the 21st anniversary of our society, and have been you were the organizer, and have been the honored president ever since its organization; we desire at this time to express our deep appreciation of the interest you have always manifested in the work on which our thoughts and energies have been centered. We look with pride and admiration on you, when we remember that you were the first president of the W.M.S., organized in Belleville, June 20, 1876. The Lord has blessed your efforts and the leaves have spread, until now our membership numbers tens of thousands. The great work accomplished will never be fully known in this life.

We as a society in Wallbridge, attribute our success and missionary loyalty to your untiring zeal and it is our united prayer that we may catch the true inspiration of your life and example; also that the Master will lead us out to more direct work and a fuller giving up of ourselves to Him in a determined of sympathy and unity of effort, such as has never before been realized.

We regret your health is so impaired that you are unable to take as active a part in the work, as in years past, which must be a great trial to you, and while we often miss you and Mr. Massey from our midst, we feel we have your prayers, while you have ours. You know to whom to go for strength. He that has stood by you all these years, has promised to be with you to the end, and we pray God Father will spare you for many years to carry on the work you so much love and then

After years of patient toil,
Many sheaves won from rocky soil,
May not seem much to thee;
But all thy work is with the Lord
And thine exceeding great reward,
Thy God Himself shall be.

Signed in behalf of the W.M.S.,
MRS. J. V. PHILLIPS

Mrs. Massey very kindly thanked the sisters for such an unexpected expression of appreciation.

At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served and all left that afternoon had been profitably spent.

BELLEVILLE DISTRICT CONVENTION.

Arrangements are being made to hold a District Convention at Belleville at the same time as the two local auxiliaries. The President and two delegates from each auxiliary are expected, one of whom will give a report of the auxiliary to which she belongs. Each Circle and Band on the districts is also expected to send a delegate, with a report of what it is doing.

The programme will be varied by music, address and papers. A testimony meeting will be held, a question drawn answered, and everything that can be done to stimulate interest in the missionary cause. Every minister's wife on the districts, and all other ladies interested, are cordially invited to be present.

MRS. L. MASSEY, District Organizer.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION 1914.

Sidney circuit is old historic ground and holds memories of faithful men who through their wisdom have guided the affairs of the church and through their self-sacrifice have promoted its highest interests. As one by one these men either in response to the call from another world or in view of their increasing years have relinquished their hold upon the work their places have been filled by their descendants who, in every way are true to the traditions of the past and do honor to the cause to which they have been called.

In a large measure the success of any circuit is conditioned upon the personnel of its Quarterly Official Board and the extent to which they have become seized with the magnitude of the work and the importance of the Kingdom they serve. In the midst of these influences the members of the Sidney official board have been united in their efforts to promote the various interests of the circuit and thereby further the cause of Christianity. In this the prevailing aim and good will has been shown in their generous recognition of Mr. C. J. Massey, who from year to year has filled the position of Recording Steward and who at the circuit lawn social on June 12th was presented by the Board with a beautiful gold watch accompanied by the following address—

Dear Mr. Massey:—
At this opportune time the members of the Sidney Quarterly Official Board wish to publicly express their appreciation and gratitude to one of their number who has in his position as Recording Steward shown himself to be a man capable of conducting the affairs of this important position to the satisfaction of all. In the organization of the church the office of recording steward offers at once the place of greatest responsibility as well as the sphere of greatest usefulness. To this office you have brought the many qualities of a sincere and consecrated life and in the fulfillment of its manifold duties you have shown a sympathetic interest in the opinions of others, an untiring zeal in the promotion of the cause and unselfish desire to meet the requirements of all concerned. We trust you are already aware of our appreciation of your services but it is our wish to express in a more tangible way our regard and therefore ask you to accept this gold watch as a further evidence of the esteem in which you are held and trust

that it may ever remind you of our pleasant associations together in the work of the Master's Vineyard.
Signed on behalf of the Board.

Belleville, June 16, 1914

A SOLDIER'S LETTER OF APPRECIATION

The following letter from Pte. J. E. Garrison, under the date of Jan. 28, 1917, from 'somewhere in France' has been received by Mrs. L. Massey:

Dear Madam:—
I received a parcel from Belleville via London, containing a number of very useful articles, among them a pair of socks containing your note and address.

I would like to thank you and all other kind friends for their kind gifts to us boys over here.

I think the parcel was sent by the Comforts Commission, and would you please make it known that I received it and to accept my grateful thanks for the same. I will close, hoping to see Canada soon.

510140—Pte. Jas. E. Garrison.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF THE W.M.S. OF SIDNEY CIRCUIT.

Last Wednesday was a red letter day in Sidney Auxiliary of the W. M. S. when some 50 ladies assembled in the Wallbridge church to commemorate the silver anniversary of its organization. The reports of the secretary showed the society to be in a prosperous condition. Our auxiliary was organized at Aikins church, with 19 members and since organization the sum of \$2,984.00 has been raised for missions on Sidney circuit. The ladies were favored with addresses from Mr. Geo. Doyles and Mrs. W. A. Campbell members of the Student Volunteer Band of Victoria College who held the interest of the audience throughout, after a liberal offering previous to serving dainty refreshments. Mrs. J. Phillips secy., stepped to the front when it soon became evident that there was something more to follow. Mrs. W. J. Sharp at once appeared with a beautiful present accompanied with the following address.

Wallbridge, June 5th, 1913

Mrs. L. Massey,
Dear President;

We as members and sister workers of Sidney Auxiliary of the W. M. S. wish on this the twenty-fifth anniversary of our Auxiliary to convey to you our sincere thanks, for the faithful and cheerful service you have ever given us for the past 25 years, as you first organized our society, then the Lord has blessed your efforts and made the work a blessing to our souls, for we realize it is a great privilege to have a little share to give to this blessed cause. You have often reminded us of our privilege to help send the glad news of a loving Saviour to less privileged sisters. We feel that had it not been for your untiring zeal and patience in encouraging us we might have failed in our work, but will now thank God and take courage as the work is advancing and we believe we are more united and in union is strength. Your exemplary life has shed its influence for good on all with whom you have associated. We congratulate ourselves on having such a faithful leader. We are thankful that God in his love has spared your life to preside over this society for a quarter of a century and we pray that you may be spared to preside over us for years to come, and when God in his wisdom calls you to higher service your influence will go on and on through all eternity and now in remembrance of all the past we feel we cannot allow this anniversary to pass without giving some tangible expression of our appreciation of your work of patience and labor of love, we therefore ask you to accept this ring as a reminder of the love and esteem of your friends. Signed in behalf of the W. M. S. Mrs. John Phillips Sec. Mrs. W. J. Sharp.

Mrs. Massey although taken entirely by surprise thanked her many friends for their kind remembrance.

Jan. 15, Laid to Rest 1914.

The funeral of the late Mrs. McClatchie took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence on Queen Street. The services were conducted by the Rev. H. S. Osborn, pastor of Bridge street church. Mr. Osborn spoke in a very fitting way of the beautiful home life of her deceased from her girlhood she had adopted the ways of the Christian work. The floral tributes were beautiful. The bearers were Messrs. J. M. Farley, Geo. Boyce, F. E. O'Flynn, J. H. P. Young, F. S. Deacon and Ed. F. Dickson.



MR. AND MRS. LEVI MASSEY.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

On Monday, Dec. 26th, 1910, Mr. and Mrs. L. Massey, of Wallbridge, Ont., celebrated the jubilee of their wedded life. In 1860, on Christmas Day, Levi Massey, of Haldimand township, and Miss McClatchie, a school teacher from Huntingdon, Que., were united in marriage. The first nine years of their married life were spent on a farm near Cobourg. In 1869 they moved to Sidney, seven miles from Belleville, where they have since resided. A family of three sons and two daughters blessed the union, all of whom still survive, and all active members of the Church. In addition to the above there are twelve grandchildren. A goodly number of the members of the family, with proper tokens of regard, gathered in the "dear old home," to partake of Christmas dinner and to do honor to the occasion. Owing to Mr. Massey's illness, only a few outside the family circle were invited. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Massey, with their children; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lane and their son and daughter; from a distance was their daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Palmer, with her two little ones, from Waldeck, Sask. Two sons, N.L. B.A., of Moose Jaw, and A.Y. B.A., M.D., of Central Africa, were unable to be present. Miss Lucy Massey, only surviving sister of the groom, and bridesmaid of fifty years ago, was present to enjoy the happy event. From early life both Mr. and Mrs. Massey have taken an active interest in every department of church work, and have always served in an official capacity. Mr. Massey as recording steward before his removal to Sidney, since then as trustee, class-leader, and several times delegate to the Annual and General Conferences, besides being a member of the Board of Management of Albert College. Mrs. Massey, in addition to serving as class-leader, Bible class teacher and Sunday school superintendent, has been associated with the W.M.S. of the Methodist Church as organizer ever since its inception. It should be stated that The Guardian is a regular and most welcome visitor to their home.

The many congratulations received, together with the array of beautiful presents, showed that the practical help and hearty Christian usefulness of the honored couple had won for them the love and esteem of the whole community. Their many friends join in wishing them continued peace and holy joy as their lives pass into the golden setting.

The World joins in congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Massey of Wallbridge, who celebrated their golden wedding recently. Mr. and Mrs. Massey were former residents and have many friends in Haldimand Tp. A description of the happy event appears on an inside page of The World.

White St. Huntville.



Another Prominent Belleville Old Boy.

CANADIAN MEDICAL MAN'S EXCELLENT WORK IN SOUTH AFRICA. *July 29, 1910*

Toronto, July 26.—The friends of Dr. A. Yale Massey will be interested to learn of his success abroad. In recognition of his research work in tropical medicine, especially in defining the southern limits of the "sleeping sickness" in Central Africa on the Congo-Jambesi watershed, Cambridge University has named a new species of acarid, discovered by Dr. Massey, *rhinophthalmus masseyi*, and the British Museum has conferred a similar honor in naming a species of diptera—*haematopota masseyi*. Sir Patrick Manson in the last edition of his treatise on tropical diseases gives the description of a new tropical disease discovered and described by Dr. Massey.

After a holiday in England, Dr. Massey left London on July 8 for Africa to resume his work. He is a graduate in arts and medicine of the University of Toronto, and a son of Levi Massey of Belleville, Ont.



OCT. 21, 1908

THE LATE MRS. H. A. MASSEY

Died Oct. 12-1908, aged 85 yrs.



Levi Massey 1860



MRS. DANIEL MASSEY.
Mother of Hart A. Massey.



MISSSES MADELEINE AND DOROTHY MASSEY.
Daughters of the late Mr. W. E. H. Massey.



KATHLEEN MASSEY 1909
Best Student Moose Jaw Inspectorate.

REPRESENTATIVE WOMEN : MRS. MASSEY TREBLE

AMONG the girl graduates who received degrees from the University of Toronto last June was a small group which aroused especial enthusiasm in the masculine heart and evoked characteristic bursts of applause from the students of the "undomestic" sex. The members of this group had the distinction of being the first graduates in the fall household science course of the University, and their appearance before the Chancellor was the signal for a series of yells and outcries which culminated in the plaintive demand: "We want pie." The demand for "pie" seems to spring eternal in the human breast, and it is no wonder that the sight of fair young women duly qualified to supply this demand

turned to the land to learn many things from amateur gardening and the managing of a fruit farm, and woman is finding that no knowledge is too subtle or refined to be used in making home life happy and healthful. Mrs. Treble has a profound belief in woman's "home mission," and is doing all in her power to place before Canadian young womanhood the ideal of a well-managed household. Many years ago a downtown mission was opened in Toronto, of which Mr. Hart A. Massey was the founder, and to which was given the name "Fred Victor" in memory of his young son, who had been deeply interested in such work. Mr. Massey gave permission to his daughter to start a cooking class in the basement for the people of the neighborhood. The small girls who attended became so absorbingly interested in the work that the mothers also joined the classes and learned, some of them for the first time, the meaning of order and good housekeeping. Ian MacLaren wrote a story of humble life in London, wherein he described the effect on a household of a beautiful "hygiene," known to the children as a "high-ranger." Somewhat similar was the effect of the childish acquisition of the method of good housekeeping in the cooking class at the mission. The influence of the work began to be felt in the fresh appreciation of cleanliness and the desire to learn "the very best way" of accomplishing the everyday tasks.

Then other housewives in Toronto heard of the classes and desired admission. The basement proved all too crowded for the work, and a move was made to higher and larger quarters. Addition after addition was made to the accommodation, the course of study widened and broadened until it was evident that those who originated the movement "had builded better than they knew." It became known as the Lillian Massey School of Household Science and Art; there Normal students took their training course in domestic science and ultimately the University authorities turned their attention to the work being so quietly and effectively accomplished. The school has become amalgamated with the Faculty of Education of the University of Toronto, and ere long, it is hoped, will be established in its modern and commodious quarters on Bloor street. From a basement cooking school to a Household Science Department of the Provincial University is a far cry—and the course of the evolution has been marked by many an interesting incident.

Mrs. Treble has insisted that her name should be dropped, as she desires the work to be known only by its academic associations. She is entirely opposed to anything which might be regarded as self-aggrandizement and is satisfied that the work is to be accomplished on a nobler scale than ever before. This Lady Bountiful has interested herself in details of architecture and construction, that there may be every provision for comfort and instruction under favorable conditions. Simplicity and grace are apparent in outline and material for the new building, and the future students of household science will have unprecedented opportunities for mastering the subjects of this latest course. Mrs. Treble is a decided admirer of the work of the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, and early in the history of the school secured instructors who had taken the course of

study at that famous establishment. The Council for the Faculty of Household Science has as its presiding officers: President Falconer, Dr. Archibald Macallum as Chairman, and Dr. Clara Benson as Secretary, assisted by six members of committee. Miss Annie Laird, Associate Professor of Household Science, has been in charge of the courses at the Jarvis street school for years. She understands and sympathizes thoroughly with Mrs. Treble's ambition for the work and will probably see a much greater development of the course than has yet been witnessed. The University course which leads to the degree of bachelor of arts with honors in household science is such as to prepare the graduate thoroughly for the demands of modern training either in household or institution. The successful establishment of this course, as Mrs. Treble assures one, has given household economics its proper and dignified place as a feature in the curriculum of our most advanced institutions, and gives to

every girl who desires it an opportunity of acquiring the fullest knowledge of those subjects which most concern the feminine heart. Years ago the expression "cooking school" would have been used half contemptuously concerning such an undertaking; now, the wisest professor of them all recognizes the true significance and magnitude of this work. The best service that can be rendered is to open the doors to wider prospects and nobler opportunities. Those who help humanity most are the kindly and discerning ones who provide better tools or point the way to new scenes of endeavor. Mrs. Treble sympathizes with the ambition and the desire which animate so many girls of this new century, and is resolved that an opportunity for their development in association with the most womanly work of all shall not be lacking. This is patriotism of the best kind, and in days to come many a daughter of the Dominion shall call her blessed.

JEAN GRAHAM.



THE NEW LABORATORY
Of Household Science, presented to the University of Toronto by Mrs. Massey Treble.

a pluck of unprecedented approval. There was one spectator of the scene who had a peculiar right to be proud in that small group of graduates—the woman who has for years given financial and social support to this department of training—Mrs. Massey Treble. There is usually a story of long encouragement and endeavor behind any degree, and the story of the evolution of the household science course at the University of Toronto is significant of modern ideas and methods.

At the southeast corner of Avenue road and Bloor street there is an imposing building in course of erection which evidently is intended for educational purposes. It is practically the gift of Mrs. Treble to the cause of woman's education and is the future home of the household science work.

of Massey has been associated with many a beneficent undertaking, and Toronto owes much to the interest of this family in higher education. Yet, in its direct influence on home life, the institution in which Mrs. Treble is immediately interested will probably prove of as much benefit to the community as either music hall or library.

The word "higher" has been overworked to a tiresome extent in connection with the education of women; not to mention the criticism of Biblical literature. It has been applied with an air of conscious superiority to the study of algebra or philology and denied to the study of dietetics. We are finding out that we cannot go far from the soil or the home without losing in health and sane enjoyment. Hence man is re-



GEORGINA MARY WARNUCK,
Of Coombe Hospital, Dublin. The child was born the day their Majesties sailed for Dublin, and, with its nurse, was presented to the Queen.

PREMIERS OF THE FIVE SELF-GOVERNING OVERSEAS DOMINIONS, WHO ARE AT THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE AND CORONATION



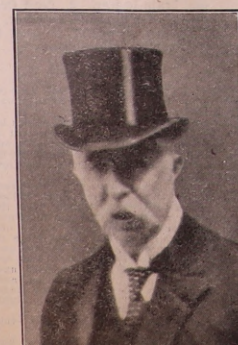
HON. ANDREW FISHER,
Labor Premier of Australia.



SIR JOSEPH WARD,
Premier of New Zealand.



SIR WILFRID LAURIER,
Premier of Canada.



SIR E. P. MORRIS,
Premier of Newfoundland.



GENERAL BOTHA,
Premier of South Africa.

June, 1911.



LIEUT.-GENERAL SIR SAM HUGHES,
Minister of Militia for Canada, in whose constituency
the 252nd Battalion is being recruited.



THE HON. W. H. HEARST

Premier of the Province of Ontario



Dr. John R. Mott.

somewhat hurried. It may be, however,
that the very fact of the brevity of time
made the men more enthusiastic in their
efforts to prepare the way. Daily meetings
for prayer were held at various centres in
the University and a large number of work-
ers secured to advertise the meetings
among the students in every Faculty. Dr.
Mott met first with over two hundred work-
ers on Saturday afternoon, January 23rd.



THE LATE REV. W. A. F. AND MRS. CAMPBELL



THE LATE DOWAGER EMPRESS OF CHINA AND SOME OF THE LADIES OF THE COURT.



REV. W. R. AND MRS. MACWILLIAMS



PRINCE PETER
Of Montenegro, born 1889.



PRINCE ALFONSO
Of Spain, born 1907.



PRINCE FREDERICK
Of Baden, born 1906.



REV. G. S. PATTERSON, OF THE
JAPANESE MISSION.
Who has returned to Canada to enlist for
overseas service. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson
were associated with Mr. and Mrs. Camp-
bell at Karuzawa. Mrs. Patterson is re-
turning to Canada shortly. Mr. Patterson
is a son-in-law of Rev. S. T. Bartlett.



PRINCESS MARY,
The King's only daughter.



PTE. GLADSTONE COLLING.
Now reported killed in action on June 2nd.
son of the late Rev. Thomas Colling.

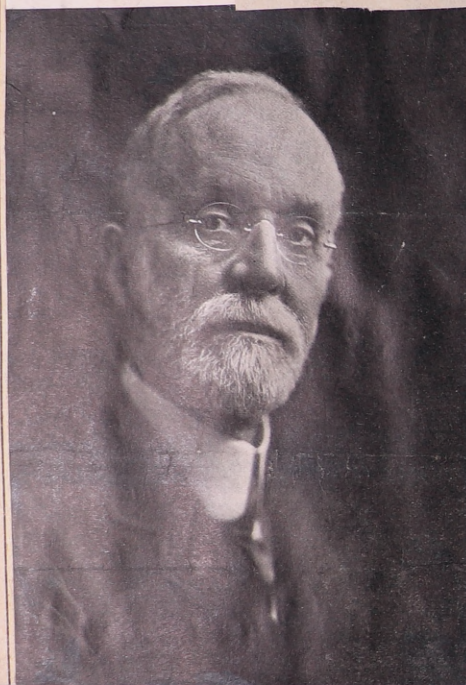


SPR. (REV.) S. R. LAYCOCK,

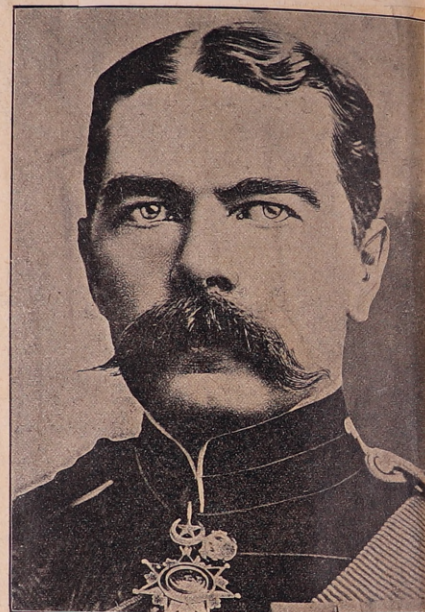
a probationer of Alberta Conference, a
graduate in arts of Victoria and Prince
of Wales gold medallist. Last year he
received his M.A. degree from the Uni-
versity of Alberta. For the past five
years he has been lecturer in Latin and
mathematics at Alberta Theological Col-
lege, Edmonton South.



Mr. Massey, Died Mar. 8-1917



CANADIAN CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY.
Mr. Chester Daniel Massey, honorary president, Massey-Harris Co., Ltd., and director National Trust Co.
International Press Service.



The Late Lord Kitchener



CAPT. CHARTERS L. SHARPE.

Who has been chosen to fill the place
made vacant by the death of Captain
Harry Whiteman.



PTE. MORLEY DRAKE,
15th Battalion.



PTE. CECIL F. DRAKE,
83rd Battalion.



PTE. REGGIE E. DRAKE,
92nd Battalion, 48th Highlanders.



THE PRINCE OF WALES IN HIS OFFICIAL DRESS.



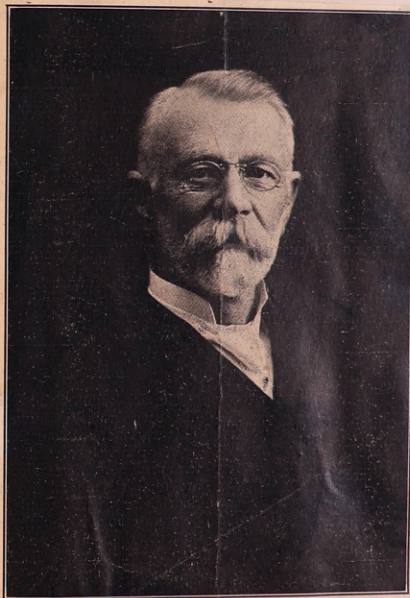
Capt. Edmund Duckett O'Flynn
Senior Officer of 15th Regiment and Alderman of City, whose name appears in Casualty list.



The Late Rev. Thomas Crosby



Rev. A. Tagliapietra, Italian Mission, Toronto.



THE LATE REV. G. J. BISHOP, D.D.
Superintendent of The Methodist Deaconess' Home, Toronto



Canadian Chaplains

The Canadian troops at the front, and in training, have been fortunate in the clergymen who have been selected to act as chaplains. They are men of the right stamp, who will be an inspiration to the soldiers. Here we have three captains who are Methodist ministers, and ex-presidents of the Bay of Quinte Conference; Rev. W. G. Clarke, of Bowmanville; Rev. John Garbutt, Oshawa; Rev. H. E. Kenney, Cobourg. For the photo we are indebted to Youth and Service.



REV. J. H. KIDDELL, D.D.,
Principal Edmonton College.



REV. C. A. FLANDERS, D.D.,
Principal Stanstead College.



Miss Muriel A. Martin.



Miss Cowling.

July 21, 1903.

THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN.

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Editor, Miss McGuffin, Room 5 Wesley Buildings, Toronto

Our watchword—"Not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit."
Subject for prayer—"Our outgoing missionaries to China and Japan."

Sympathy Extended

In the passing away of the Rev. T. G. Williams, D.D., a Palm Tree of the Montreal Conference has fallen. To Mrs. Williams, the beloved President of the Montreal Branch, each sister of the Society extends most sincere sympathy in this hour of deep grief, and prays that with perfect trust in the heavenly Father she may, even though in the shadow, be enabled to say, "Thy grace is enough for me." And, taking up the duties of life, "in helping the poor and needy, and bidding the weak be strong," find comfort and peace until the call comes to enter

"Forever more in Love's Wide House
Not made with hands."

Worthy of All Honor

It is with pleasure we publish the following address of loving appreciation to one of the pioneers of organized effort of women for women:

"Dear Mrs. Massey:
"We, the members of Sidney Auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society, assembled here on this the 21st anniversary of our Auxiliary, of which you were the organizer, and have been the honored president ever since its organization, desire at this time to express our deep appreciation of the interest you have always manifested in the work on which your thoughts and energies have been centred. We look with pride and admiration on you, when we remember that you were the first President of the W. M. S., organized in Belleville, June 20th, 1876. The Lord has blessed your efforts, and the heaven has spread, until now our membership numbers tens of thousands. The great work accomplished will never be fully known in this life.

"We as a society in Wallbridge attribute our success and missionary loyalty to your untiring zeal, and it is our united prayer that we may catch the true inspiration of your life and example; also that the Master will lead us out to more direct work and a fuller giving up of ourselves to Him in a deepening of sympathy and unity of effort, such as has never before been realized.

"We regret your health is so impaired that you are unable to take as active a part in the work as we have your prayers and Mr. Massey from our midst, we feel we have your prayers while you have ours. You know to whom to go for strength. He that has stood by you all these years has promised to be with you to the end, and we pray our Father will spare you for many years to carry on the work you so much love, and then—

"After years of patient toil,
Many sheaves won from rocky soil,
May not seem much to thee;
But all thy work is with the Lord,
And thine exceeding great reward,
Thy God Himself shall be."

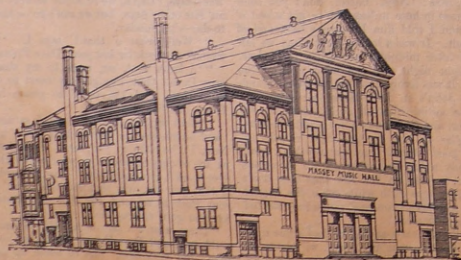
"Signed in behalf of the Auxiliary,
"Mrs. J. V. Phillips."

Mrs. Massey very kindly thanked the sisters for such an unexpected expression of appreciation.

The Society referred to as organized in 1876 was in the Methodist Episcopal Church, with Mrs. L. Massey as first President and Mrs. Carman first Vice-President; the latter being the Corresponding Secretary at the time of the union of the Methodist Churches.



MR. CHESTER D. MASSEY IN HIS ART GALLERY IN JARVIS STREET.



Cost \$125,000. Opened June 13, 14, 15, 1894.

WEDDINGS

Goulding—Massey.

"Denton Park," with its hills and valleys bathed in October sunshine, made a beautiful and picturesque setting for the marriage, yesterday, of Dorothy, youngest daughter of the late Walter E. H. Massey and of Mrs. Massey, to Arthur Melville Goulding, Lieutenant in the Royal Flying Corps, son of Mr. William Goulding, St. George street. The Rev. A. J. Terry, vicar of Hope Methodist Church officiated, assisted by the bride's uncle, the Rev. Dr. W. L. Perrin of Boston. Another uncle, Mr. Chester Massey, gave away the bride, who wore a simple gown in keeping with her youth. The skirt of tulle, was delicately trimmed at the edge with seed pearls, a draping of old rose point lace falling a little below the waist, and the little tulle sleeves of the quaint, old-fashioned bodice were caught up with bunches of orange blossoms, and a long white satin train fell from the shoulders. Her bridal veil, an heirloom, was of rose point and was banded to the head in a Cleopatra cap, a small wreath of orange blossoms holding it in place. The bridesmaid, the bride's sister Miss Madeline Massey, wore a frock of apricot crepe de chine, a bronze hat trimmed with Opelia roses, and bronze slippers and stockings making a charming costume. Capt. Ruggles George, C. E. F., was groomsmen, and the ushers were Mr. Denton Massey, the bride's brother, and her cousin, Mr. Raymond Massey, one of the officers of the 13th Battery at the front, who is home on leave. During the signing of the register, Mr. Frank Blachford played a violin solo, and after the ceremony a reception was held by Mrs. Massey, who was wearing a black meteor satin embroidered in jet with train, and carried orchids. Mrs. Goulding was in a gown of fine Chantilly lace, with touches of pale pink, made over a foundation of gold and cream, and trimmed with jet tassels and black velvet, her hat being black and white. Mrs. Harold Torvell, the bride's sister, wore mauve Georgette crepe over white satin, trimmed with mauve satin bands, rose point lace and a large mauve hat with feathers. After the reception at which the relatives and close friends were present, Mr. and Mrs. Goulding left for their honeymoon, some of which may be spent overseas. The bride went away in delft blue velours, trimmed with chinchilla squirrel, with muff to match. The bodice was of net and lace, and her hat of black panne velvet trimmed with the chinchilla and French flowers.

LANE—NOBES.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. William Nobes, Wallbridge, on Wednesday, February 14th, when their youngest daughter, Winnifred, was united in marriage to Mr. Edgar Lane, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Lane.

At the hour of 10.30, to the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus, rendered by Mrs. Ira Scannel, sister of the bride, the bride very prettily attired in white silk crepe de chene with over-lace trimming and carrying a shower bouquet of pink and white carnations, entered on the arm of her father.

The bridal party took their places beneath an arch of evergreens in the presence of about forty guests.

After the ceremony, performed by the Rev. L. M. Sharpe, the guests repaired to the dining hall.

Many beautiful presents were received. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl pendant and to the pianist a gold pin.

The happy couple left amid showers of confetti for Belleville where they took the 2.10 train for Ottawa.

On their return they will reside at Wallbridge. Their many friends join in wishing them many happy years of wedded life.

WEDDING BELLS

LAVER—LANE

"Valley Farm," Sidney, was the scene of a pretty wedding, when Clara Gertrude, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester E. Lane and Oscar Frederick Laver, eldest son of Mr. Fred Laver, Norham, were married, Rev. L. M. Sharpe officiating. The ceremony took place on the verandah under a basket of white roses and an arch of evergreens and syringa, standing on an African leopard skin. Miss Evar Laver, sister of the groom played the wedding march. The bride who was given away by her father, was gowned in white silk crepe de chene with lace and crystal trimmings and wore a veil with pup effect trimmed with orange blossoms, and carrying a bouquet of pink and white roses. The house was beautifully decorated with pink and white roses, white peonies and ferns. During the signing of the register, Miss Edith Yorke, of Verona, sang "Beloved, It is Morn." About 60 guests sat down to a dainty repast after which toasts were proposed to "The Bride," "The Hostess," and "Our Boys at the Front."

Many beautiful presents were received. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl pendant, and to the pianist a gold pin. The bride's going away dress was silver grey poplin, trimmed with braid. She wore a coat of the same hue and a large rose-trimmed leghorn hat. They left by auto for Belleville and took the 2.10 train for Ottawa. On their return they will reside at Norham.

From Monday's Daily.

Yesterday afternoon the members of the Belleville Business Men's Bible Class spent a pleasant hour together at Bridge St. Church.

The music was of a very high order and included selections by the Quinte quartette and a solo by Jas. S. Dyer.

Mr. A. McClatchie, M.A., addressed the class and took up the 19 Psalm in such an interesting and instructive way that many members were heard to remark that they were glad they availed themselves of the opportunity of attending that session.

New members are joining every Sunday which speaks well for the continued success of this important movement among men in our city.

Cheer Up

Cheer up! The world is taking your photograph. Look pleasant. Of course you have your troubles—troubles you cannot tell the policeman. A whole lot of things bother you, of course. Business worries or domestic sorrows, it may be, or what not. You find life a rugged road whose stones hurt your feet. Nevertheless, cheer up.

It may be your real disease is selfishness—ingrown selfishness. Your life is too self-centred. You imagine your tribulations are worse than others bear. You feel sorry for yourself—the meanest sort of pity. It is a pathetic illusion. Rid yourself of that, and cheer up.

What right have you to carry a picture of your woe-begone face and funeral ways about among your fellows, who have troubles of their own? If you must whine or sulk or scowl, take a car and go to the woods or to the unfrequented lanes.

Cheer up! Your ills are largely imaginary. If you were really on the brink of bankruptcy, or if there were no thoroughfare through your sorrows, you would clear your brows, set your teeth, and make the best of it.

Cheer up! You are making a hypothetical case out of your troubles, and suffering from a self-inflicted verdict. You are borrowing trouble, and paying a high rate of interest.

Cheer up! Why, man alive, in a ten-minute walk you may see a score of people worse off than you. And here you are digging your own grave, and playing pallbearer into the bargain. Man alive, you must do your work! Smile, even though it be through your tears, which speedily dry. And cheer up!—Young Folks.

Man Immortal.

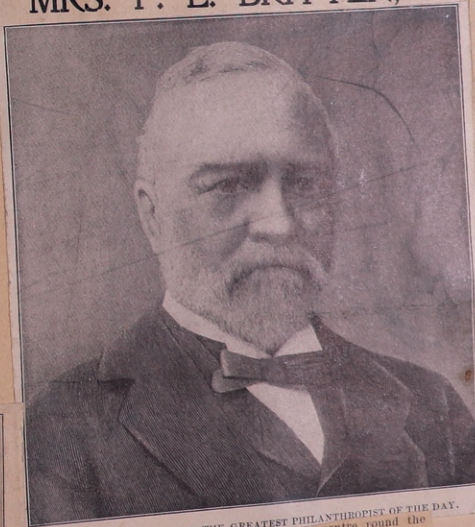
WHAT makes man worth saving is, he is going to last for ever. I am conscious of a life different in essence from that which beats in my pulse or palpitates through my physical frame. Immortality is not an inference, it is an instinct. I am immortal by reason of that which is within, not because of anything without. I am not immortal because the Bible says so; the Bible says so because I am. The spirit of man is not so much a creation as an emanation of God. It is therefore indestructible. Man is on that account inherently immortal. It is not proper to say man *will* be immortal; man *is* immortal. Mind is immortal by virtue of that which makes it mind. God has put eternity into man. Eternity enters into the structure of the soul as the plan of the architect enters into the structure of the edifice. Take the thought of the architect out of your church and it ceases to be a church. Take that out of man by virtue of which he is immortal and he ceases to be a man.



FISHERFOLKS AND CATCH OF FISH, ALPENA ISLAND, BUSTARD ISLANDS, GEORGIAN BAY.



MRS. F. E. BRITTEN,



MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE, THE GREATEST PHILANTHROPIST OF THE DAY.

General interest seems to centre round the philanthropic life of Andrew Carnegie. It is no wonder that such an important factor in the individual world should be much talked about. His interests in the iron and steel industry having been sold to a syndicate, at whose head is Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, Mr. Andrew Carnegie sailed for Europe, March 13, to enjoy the freedom from business matters. The American Review of Reviews gives some interesting incidents of his philanthropy, and his distribution of wealth. We quote the following:

Mr Carnegie's Interest in His Men.

That Mr. Andrew Carnegie himself is deeply interested in the labor problem, and that he had not sold his interests and retired from active business without thinking ahead as to the effects of the new conditions upon the public steel workers, was made manifest to the public in a very striking way on the day after he had sailed for his seven months' vacation abroad.

An Indian Child's Prayer.

MISS MARY P. LORD, a teacher on the Sioux Reservation, North Dakota, relates this touching little scene of wig-wam life:

The infant daughter of One Bull lay in her father's arms, sick unto death. The face of the stoical Indian gave no sign, but the tender grief of a parent was as keen in his breast as in the heart of a white man.

A little daughter a few years older stood by, looking pitifully at the sick baby. Presently she said:

"Papa, little sister is going to heaven to-night. Let me pray."

She knelt at her father's knee, and prayed in her Indian tongue: "Father God, little sister is coming to see you to-night. Please open the door softly and let her in. Amen."

Miss Lord's little pupil is one example of the education that begins with the children to Christianize a pagan race. This tiny girl is a grand-daughter of the famous Sitting Bull. He was a capable warrior and chief, but a ruthless man and a savage. Her father, One Bull, is one of the so-called "good Indians," who have felt the influence of civilization, and the child herself, only three removed from barbarism, has declared herself a young disciple of the Great Teacher, who seeks the highest welfare of men, whether civilized or uncivilized, "bond or free."

This Country Needs

- Young men of opinions.
- Young men of moral nerves.
- Young men of rugged strength.
- Young men who cannot be bought.
- Young men who will push for the top.
- Young men who believe in the church.
- Young men who despise the average dude.
- Young men who read books—and people.
- Young men who lift principle above policy.
- Young men who are tremendously practical.
- Young men who stand by the public schools.
- Young men who honour God in all business concerns.
- Young men who do not regard money as the highest prize.
- Young men who are not ashamed of any kind of honest toil.
- Young men whose vote and conscience always keep company.
- Young men who are not too good to attend the election primaries.
- Young men who are staunch, the going-going, every-day Christians.
- Young men intelligent enough to grapple with current industrial problems.
- Young men who support all good enterprises with influence—and dollars.—*Epworth Herald.*



BISHOP JOHN H. VINCENT.

Best of all lives are those which make other lives sweet.



DR. LIVINGSTONE.

From a daguerreotype made in London in 1864, now in the possession of his grand-nephew, Dr. Hereward Livingstone of Toronto.



SCHOOL-HOUSE AT CHIJUKA, WEST CENTRAL AFRICA.

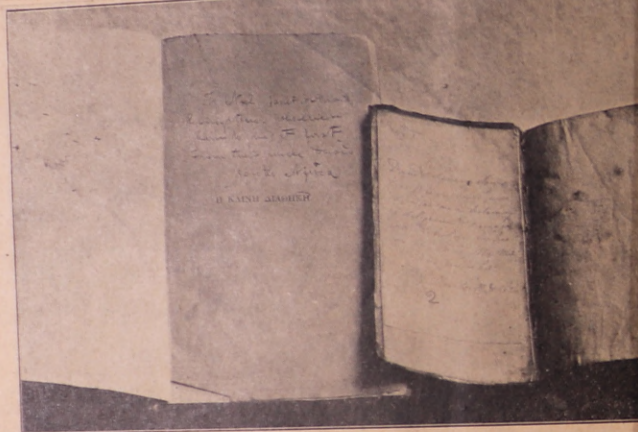
After Livingstone's trip across Africa to the West Coast, his account of the beautiful province of Angola greatly interested the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. They opened a mission, and Dr. Currie, a Canadian, was the missionary. Under his preaching Chief Kanjundu was converted, and Kanjundu built this school-house.



Dr. Livingstone's Combination Chair, and Writing Desk. Used by Him During His Expedition to Lake Nyassa.



Natives Bearing the Body of Livingstone to the Coast.



LIVINGSTONE RELICS OWNED IN TORONTO.

Copy of Greek testament given to Mr. Neil Mackenzie Livingstone, a nephew, and the famous *Robinson Crusoe*.



From "Livingstone the Pathfinder."

African Boys and Elephant Tusks.



Matthew Wellington, one of the six Naski boys who carried Livingstone's body from the very heart of Africa to Dr. Livingstone's "boy," who is still living, at the age of 64, at Mombasa.



The Victoria Falls on the Zambesi River.
(Discovered by David Livingstone.)



FACSIMILE OF COTTAGE AT MOMBASA IN WHICH DR. LIVINGSTONE DIED.



The House Where Livingstone Was Born.

Representative Women: Miss Hessie How

BEFORE the holidays the Toronto Board of Education changed the name of one of the Toronto schools. What has been known as the Elizabeth Street School will now be called the Hessie How School. Changing a school's name is not an uncommon incident. But behind the changing of this school's name is one of the most inspiring, yet one of the quietest and loveliest, annals in Canadian biography.

Miss How's real name is not Hester. Her father called her Hessie when she was a little girl. After having taught in the schools of Toronto for more than a generation, Miss How is called Aunt Hessie by thousands of people who have come near enough to be drawn into the circle of her influence. Many of these people began to call her Aunt Hessie when they were children. No child who has been trained by Miss How can ever forget her. Once her face has been learned by heart by a child, Miss How becomes Aunt Hessie. This is why it has happened that Elizabeth Street School will be known as the Hessie How School.

Miss How was born in Ireland. She was brought to this country by her parents when she was three or four years old. When she was old enough she was entered as a pupil at the Toronto Model School. Her professional training was obtained at the Normal School in the same city. Then she became a teacher in the Toronto public schools.

When a city has reached a certain age there are those among its citizens who seem to belong to the city more intensely than is true of the rest of its population. They care more for the city. They do more for it. Miss How is such a citizen. A teacher in a city public school can become this kind of citizen in an eminent degree. Many women have given their whole lives to the public schools. They have earned a living by it. But this is the least thing they have done with their lives. Day in and day out, year in and out, they give their love, intelligence, womanly charm and goodness to making children better men and women than they would have been if they had never attended the Toronto public schools. Miss How is as nearly a

school, with between four and five hundred pupils. It began with a few to the Mission Union School. At the beginning it was an exceptional school for children who more or less were problems. There have always been children in attendance at the school who were average school children.



MISS HESSIE HOW.

Mission Union School and the institutions for the young city Toronto who require special be good citizens.

The Christmas treat was one first things established long the old Mission Union School. How taught the boys and girls make presents for their mother presented with their gifts—a "God Bless Our Home" work Tommy; a woollen mat crocheted Susie. It is truth and not that many an untidy home was clean on the wall of a house in Ward. There were mothers' hangings to teach the women how



THE LATE PAULINE JOHNSON.

Celebrated Indian poetess, who died in Vancouver on March 7, after a lingering illness.

TWO POEMS BY PAULINE JOHNSON.

A CRY FROM AN INDIAN WIFE.

My Forest Brave, my Redskin Love, farewell!
We may not meet to-morrow; who can tell
What mighty ills befall our little band,
The white man's

Was our sole kingdom and our right alone.
They never think how they would feel to-day
If some great nation came from far away,
Wrestling their country from their hapless braves.

thought 'twas

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Giving what they gave us—but wars and graves.
Then go and strike for liberty and life.
And bring back honor to your Indian wife.
Your wife? Ah, what of that, who cares for me?
Who plies my poor love and agony?
What white-robed priest prays for your safety here,
As prayer is said for every volunteer out?
Who prays for victory for the Indian scout?
Who prays for our poor nation lying low?
None—therefore take your tomahawk and go.
My heart may break and burn into its core,
But I am strong to bid you go to war.
Yet stay, my heart is not the only one
That grieves the loss of husband and of son;
Think of the mothers o'er the inland seas;
Think of the pale-faced maiden, on her knees;
One pleads her God to guard some sweet-faced child
That marches on toward the Northwest



HE TOOK DADDY'S PHOTOGRAPH TO BED TO KEEP HIM WARM.
Wife and son of late Capt. R. F. Scott, the British explorer to the South Pole. During Capt. Scott's long absence his little son was ever solicitous for his welfare in the cold Antarctic, and believed he was doing a real benefit by keeping daddy's picture warm at night.



Lift up your heads, ye sorrowing ones,
And be ye glad of heart,
For Calvary and Easter Day,
Earth's saddest day and gladdest day,
Were just one day apart!

PRINCESS PATRICIA OF CONNAUGHT.

—From The Illustrated London N



-MRS. A. N. ST. JOHN, THESSALON,

Corresponding Secretary for Circles, Toronto Branch.

W.M.S. Workers Were Honored

Missionary Meeting and Birthday Party Combined in Sidney— A Happy Occasion

The October meeting of Sidney W. M. S. workers was certainly a red-letter day, it being missionary meeting and birthday party for Mrs. Massey combined, and about fifty ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. S. E. Lane to do honor to the occasion. A pleasing feature of the program was the presentation of a life membership to Mrs. Jno. Phillips, accompanied with the following address, read by Miss Bird.

Mrs. John Phillips.

Dear sister in Christ—At this opportune time, it affords me much pleasure, on behalf of the church and community of which we form a part, to assure you that your services in the various interests to which you have devoted your time and your talents, have been most heartily appreciated. You have not only served us in the capacity of Sunday School Superintendent and Adult Bible Class teacher, but have held the responsible positions of secretary of our Woman's Institute and President of our Ladies' Aid Society; and last but not least, you have for many years faithfully performed the duties of secretary to Sidney Auxiliary of our Woman's Missionary Society; for all of which we now ask you to accept our united and sincerest thanks. We feel that we can never fully understand, at least not in this life, to what extent the success of our auxiliary is due to your prayers and to your untiring zeal. Your exemplary life has certainly shed an influence for good on all with whom you have come in contact. As a further evidence of our gratitude to you, also of our devout thankfulness to Him from whom cometh all our strength, for giving us the exalted honor of being co-workers with Him in the extension of His Kingdom on earth; for which in addition to the abundant grace He has bestowed on us individually, and on our Society as well, our beloved Honorary President now asks you to accept this life membership fee as a personal expression of appreciation to you for your services, so cheerfully and efficiently rendered, also as a special thank offering to God for the manifold blessings He has so bountifully lavished upon us—Now, dear sister, while we are thankful that your life has been held precious in

His sight, it is our fervent prayer that you may be spared many more years of service in the cause we all so much love. Then at the close of your earthly career, He who has promised never to leave nor forsake His children, will lift you to the land that is fairer than day where you will enjoy pleasures at His right hand through one Eternal day.

Signed on behalf of Sidney Auxiliary (Mrs. L.) A. E. Massey, Hon. President (Miss) Hattie A. Bird Cor. Secretary.

Wallbridge, October, 1917.

PRESENTATION TO MRS. MASSEY
Rev. Mr. Sharpe then offered a few congratulatory remarks to Mrs. Massey and read the following address, while several representative sisters presented her with six beautiful up-to-date books and a pretty potted plant.

Mrs. L. Massey.

Dear Sister!—We join in congratulating you upon the reaching of another arch in the temple of life. The year just closed has been one unusual ordeal we believe in your very busy and useful career. You began it amidst man well-thought out plans and countless activities, but within a few hours those plans seemed frustrated and the activities handicapped.

We thank our Heavenly Father that you have been spared, however, and that in a measure you have been permitted to undertake many valuable duties in His service since that time; and that we may still profit by your presence and your words of cheer as also in numerous ways by your influence.

Your entrance upon the eightieth year of pilgrimage finds you with your spiritual strength unabated, your circle of friends more appreciative than heretofore and the sisterhood of the W.M.S. most conscious that your life has been an inspiration to all who have come within the enrolment of any of the numerous auxiliaries which you have assisted in various ways. And what can we more say? The seas are quiet when the winds

give o'er;

So, calm are we when passions are no more,

For then we know how vain it was to boast

Of fleeting things too certain to be lost,

Clouds of affection from our younger eyes

Conceals that emptiness which age describes.

The soul's dark cottage, battered and decayed

Let in no wight through chinks that time has made;

Stronger by weakness, wiser men become,

As they draw near to their eternal home!

Leaving the old, both worlds at once they view

That stand upon the threshold of the new.

May these books serve as messages of friends during the hours when you cannot go to and fro among us as you frequently have done for the Kingdom's sake and may the Heavenly light fall brightest through the last arch of your progress, in the prayer of your co-workers of Wallbridge, Stone, Atkins and Scott's appointments.

Mrs. John Phillips, Secretary; Mrs. S. W. Lloyd, Mrs. H. Daise, Mrs. A. Finkle.

L. M. Sharpe, Pastor.

Sidney, October, 1917.

Dainty refreshments were served and the company dispersed feeling that an afternoon had been well spent.

COUNTY LOSES REVERED PIONEER

Pioneer Settler, Fruit Grower,
Educator and Church Layman
of County Passed Away
Sept. 25, 1917.

ONE OF FOREMOST IN COUNTY'S EARLY LIFE

George McClatchie of Summit, one of Mason county's earliest and most revered pioneers, died Tuesday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Will Mills of Rosebush. This message was not unexpected, for Mr. McClatchie has been exceedingly frail ever since he suffered a stroke of apoplexy several months ago, but it is sad news, for he was a man widely loved and now, as friends talk of his long life among them the memories that come to them are memories of good deeds, service for his fellowmen and unflinching optimism and cheer.

Born in Hinchbrook, Canada in 1836, Mr. McClatchie came to Michigan in 1864 and after a couple of years in Grand Rapids and Pentwater, in 1866 bought the farm in Mason county where he lived for more than half a century.



Mr. McClatchie was possessed of real pioneer spirit and from the beginning to the end of his fifty-one years of his life in this county was taking the lead in some enterprise or experiment intended to benefit the community.

One of the first undertakings after coming into the woods was to assist in perfecting the organization of the Methodist church. Those who attended the South Side pioneer picnic two years ago will recall the reminiscences of Dr. J. C. Floyd, first pastor of that church, and his grateful remembrance of Mr. McClatchie's support and aid.

For twenty-five years Mr. McClatchie taught the winter term of school in one of the neighboring districts and there is scarcely a middle-aged man or woman grown up in the south part of the county, who does not remember him as teacher and gratefully acknowledge the inspiration of his influence and example.

For fourteen consecutive terms he taught the Nickerson school and Lakeview, Buck and Jones schools. At the Buck school, near the Oceana county line, he organized a Sunday school which is still flourishing.

As often as he could be prevailed upon to accept he was elected to responsible offices in the township and county, was school inspector, township clerk, and at one time elected he refused to accept, however, as he preferred to give his time to his farm.

He was sorrowful during the summer because failing eyesight prevented his seeing the beauties of his fields and orchards and there are none who do not regret that his wish to close his life on the farm where he had spent so many of his years, could not have been gratified. Otherwise the end came as he would have wished. They found him in the morning indeed "asleep" where he had evidently crossed the border without awaking from breathing slumber.

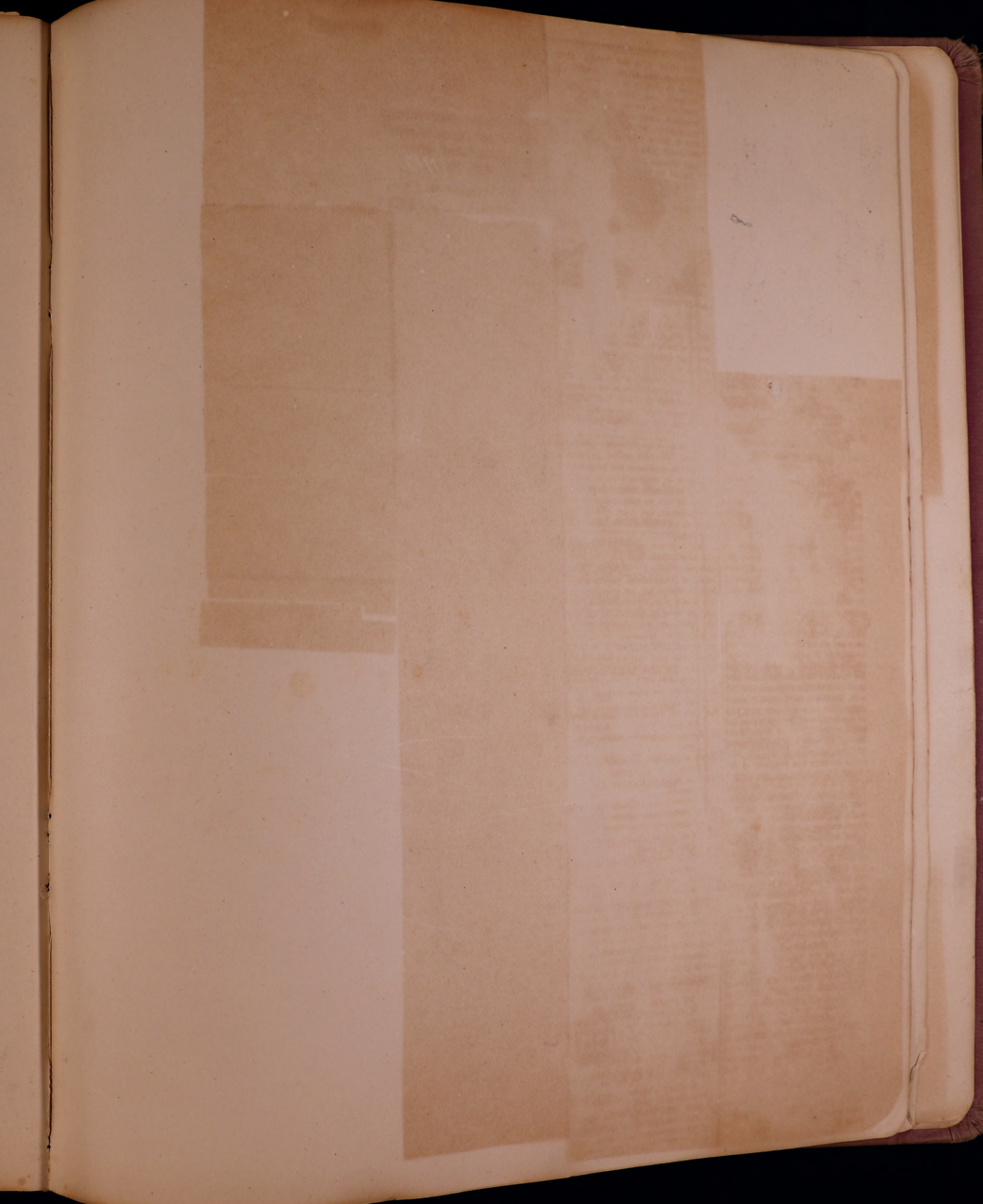
The remains were brought from Rosebush to the Summit home Wednesday night and funeral services will be held there tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

He is survived by a widow, one son, five daughters, and an adopted son. Miss Rose lives with her mother on the farm; Misses Minnie and Myrtle, who teach in Schoolcraft; Mrs. Wm. Mills, of Rosebush, Mich.; Mrs. P. W. Stephens, of North Bend, Ore.; Griffin of Palo Alto, Cal.; and Fred, the adopted son, of Indiana. Alfred of Los Angeles, Cal., died 10 years ago. He is also survived by four sisters and one brother: Mrs. D. McCoy of Toronto; Mrs. H. Montgomery of Northville, N. D.; and Mrs. McMartin of Muskegon; and one brother, Alfred, of Belleville. He was preceded in death by his brother, Hiram, of Ludington.

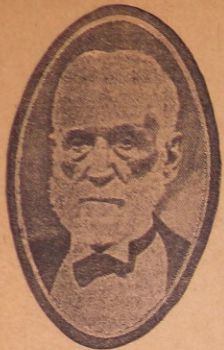
Regarding Mr. McClatchie's health previous to his death, Mrs. Mills states that Monday evening his last words upon retiring were, "This has been a fine day." When he did not respond to her call in the morning no surprise could have been greater. Life was a joy to Mr. McClatchie, and his death was beautiful.

Perhaps in no capacity did he labor with more untiring zeal than in the church. Coming to Summit township when the M. E. church was but a struggling handful of people, meeting from house to house, he assisted in its growth, helped build the present church, and was one of the most helpful ones in perfecting the organization, holding the offices of class leader, superintendent of Sunday school and teacher for more than 50 years.

We would add, he has gained much; we have lost a toiler, a citizen, a friend, a gentleman, a Christian.



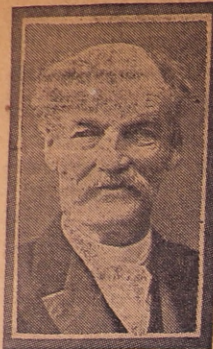
OR OVER A GALLERY OF CANADA'S GRAND OLD MEN OF EIGHTY



SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL

Scattered over Canada, some of them living quietly, others still in prominent places in public life, are many men of eighty years and over whose lives have been intimately connected with the development of the country. Here are a few of them, with vignettes of their interesting history.

Premier of Canada from December,



SIR COLLINGWOOD SCHREIBER.

1894, to April, 1895, the Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell was born in Suffolk, England, in 1823. For sixty years he has been a newspaper editor, being still editor of The Belleville Intelligencer, and it is eighty-four years since he was first apprenticed to a printer. He is an Orangeman of prominence and a popular and vigorous figure.

A civil engineer of unquestioned repute and ability, Sir Collingwood



SENATOR G. T. KING.

Schreiber, C.M.G., has filled with success important executive posts in connection with the construction of the C.P.R. and the Government railways. He was born in Essex, England, in 1831. He succeeded Sir Sandford Fleming as Chief Engineer of the C.P.R. in 1880 and continued in this post until 1892.

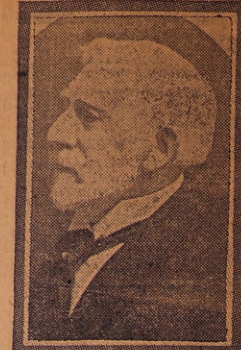
A Canadian of Scottish parentage, whose reputation as a lumberman and legislator in his native Province has



SIR JAMES GRANT.

earned for him the esteem of all classes, the Hon. Senator George G. King was born in Springfield, N.B., in 1836. He has represented his Province in the Commons and the Senate with recognized ability.

A physician, whose honors from the State and at the hands of his profession in Canada and abroad record his reputation, Sir James Alexander Grant, K.C.M.G., M.D., F.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., F.R.C.S., was born in



HENRY O'HARA.

Scotland in 1831. Until 1905 he was physician and surgeon to the several Governors-General of Canada, and in 1896 was privately thanked by the late Queen Victoria for his services to the Princess in 1896.

Banker and broker, Mr. Henry O'Hara of Toronto, son of one of Wellington's veterans, who was present at Waterloo, was born in Ireland in 1833. The remarkable success which has followed him in the banking



JOSEPH HOBSON, C.E.

world attended his efforts as a director of many insurance corporations. He has given much time to his Church, to the cause of temperance and to charitable organizations.

A great engineer, Mr. Joseph Hobson, C.E., was born in the township of Guelph, Ont., in 1834. He closed his career when he resigned his post in 1897 as Chief Engineer of the G. T.R. Railway, after constructing the St. Clair tunnel and reconstructing

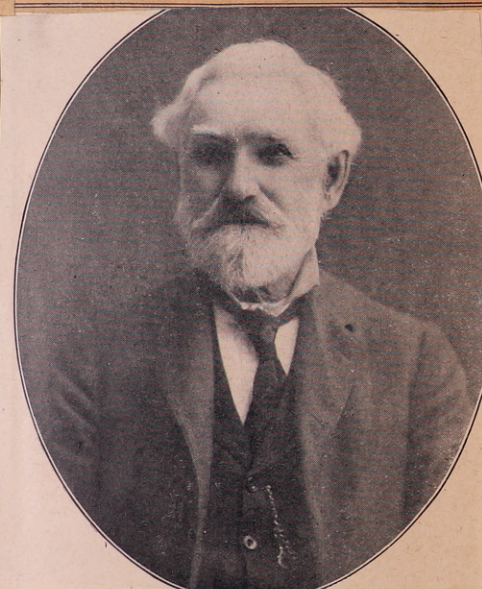


ADAM BROWN.
—British and Colonial Photos.
the Victoria Jubilee Bridge, Montreal.
He lives in Hamilton.

Noted as a public speaker and lecturer, Mr. Adam Brown, postmaster of Hamilton, was born in Scotland in 1826. For more than sixty years he has been a prominent figure because of his interest in trade and commerce. His efforts resulted in the construction of the Wellington, Grey & Bruce and the Northern Pacific Junction Railways.



RALPH CONNOR
(Major Gordon), author of "The Phil" at Alexandra Theatre next week



MR. EDWARD PEASE.

His Last "Copy"

NOTE.—Uppermost on a batch of copy left by Mr. F. S. Spence prepared for the printer, was the following:—

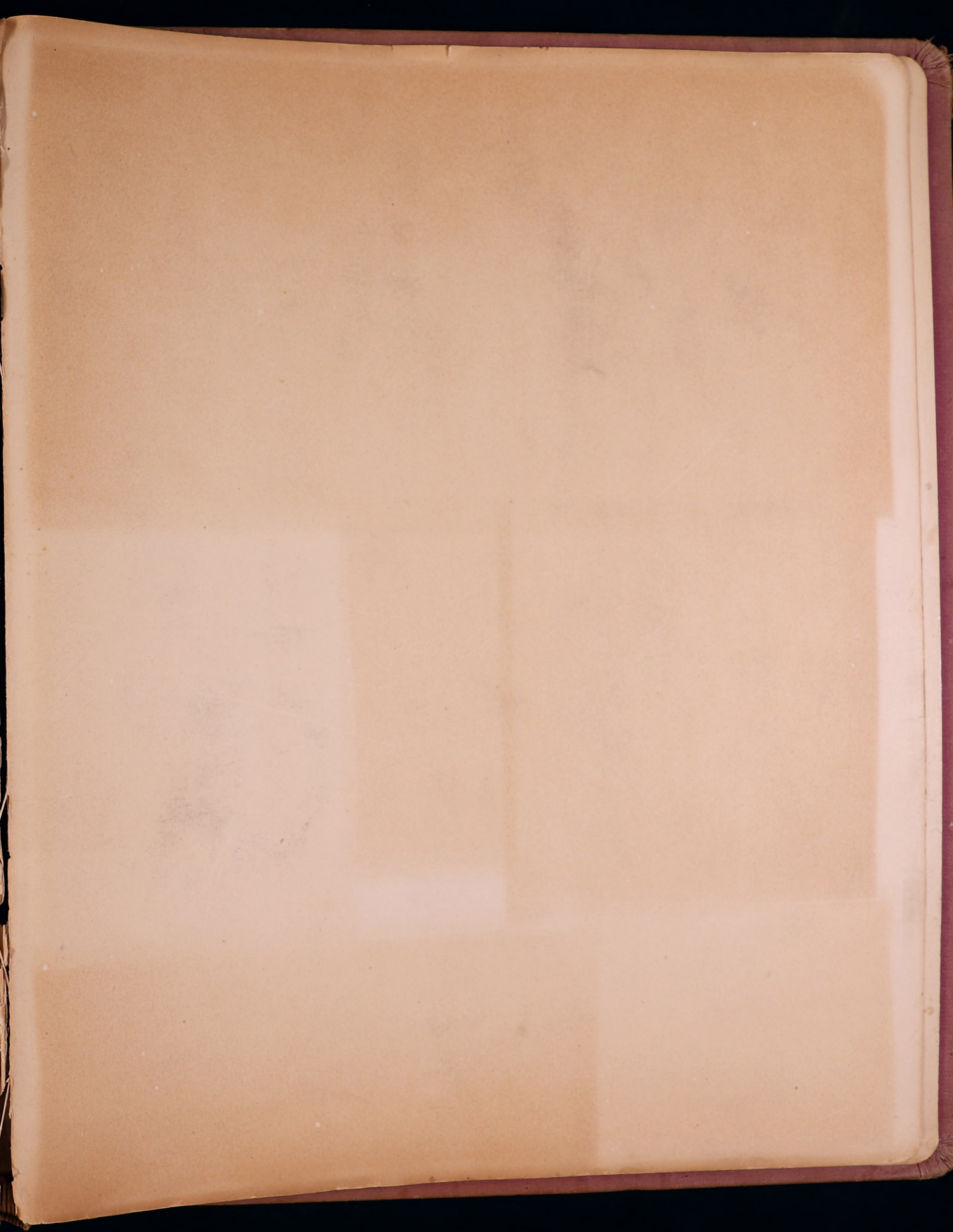
"When I am dead, if men can say
'He helped the world upon its way'—
If they can say—if they but can—
'He did his best; he played the man;
His way was straight; his soul was clean;
His failings not unkind, nor mean;
He loved his fellow men, and tried
To help them.'—I'll be satisfied."

—Whittier.



THE MEN WHO BURNED THE MORTGAGE OF \$100,000 ON ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH, MONTREAL, ON MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 21ST, 1918.

Back row, right to left—Rev. A. A. Radley, Rev. Robert Smith, Rev. Dr. J. W. Craham, Major, the Rev. C. A. Williams, Rev. Harold Young, Rev. Thomas Scott.
Front row, right to left—Rev. Dr. S. P. Rose, Sir John Eaton, Chester D. Massey, A. O. Dawson.





THE FERRIS WHEEL AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Highest Line of Vision, 258 feet.
 Highest Point of Wheel, 264 feet.
 Diameter of Wheel (center of pins), 250 feet.
 Total Weight of Wheel and Cars, 2,100 tons.

Total Weight of People per Trip, only 150 tons.
 Axle Steel Forged—largest ever made—33 inches
 diameter and 45 1/4 feet long, weighing 70 1/2 tons.
 Time Required for one trip, 20 Minutes.
 Carrying Capacity, 36 Cars, each holding 60 persons, or 2,160 persons per trip.

Duplicate Reversing Engines, 1,000 horse-power
 each.
 Total Weight of Wheel, Levers and Machinery,
 4,300 tons.